

Embargo on Cuban Imports Next Move

U.S. Crackdown Would Mean \$35 Million Loss to Havana

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is expected to announce shortly a complete embargo on U.S. imports from Cuba amounting to about \$35 million a year.

The action will be the first here following the decision of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers to exclude Cuba from the Organization of American States and to take steps to combat Communist subversion in this hemisphere.

Turns Dollars Against L.A.
President Kennedy reportedly made the decision to crack down on imports following the return of Secretary of State Dean Rusk from the inter-American meeting at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Rusk said Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been using the dollars to finance Communist activities in

other Latin-American countries. U.S. imports from Cuba in the first 11 months of 1961 ran to about \$32.4 million. About 90 per cent of this was tobacco for the cigar manufacturing industry in the Tampa, Fla., area. The remaining 10 per cent was fresh fruits and vegetables.

U.S. exports to Cuba in the same period totaled about \$13.6 million in food and medical supplies. It was understood that under the new decision Cuba would still be able to buy U.S. food and medicine.

The Kennedy administration has been reluctant to halt these exports lest such a move be interpreted as a blow at the Cuban people.

Eyes Security Measures
Trade with Cuba last year was

but a trickle of the millions of dollars a year it once ran to. In another action aimed at the Castro government, the United States will press its inter-American allies next week to agree on joint security measures to defeat a Cuban-based "Communist offensive" against this hemisphere.

What is needed, according to Rusk, is a plan for action "that can block Communist subversive activities before they reach the level of insurrection or guerrilla war."

Rusk told the nation in a television broadcast Friday night that there was a "mounting Communist offensive" in the hemisphere. He described it as a "systematic subversive attack spearheaded by the present regime in Cuba."

The OAS is due to meet here



RECALLED — Julio Amodeo, Argentine ambassador to Cuba, was recalled from his post, the foreign ministry announced in Buenos Aires. The recall was an apparent effort by the Argentine government to appease military critics of the country's soft line towards Cuba at the Inter-American foreign ministers' conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Fronidizi Bows to Army, Argentina Swings Over To OAS Pro-Ouster Bloc

Molotov's Trouble Is Flu: Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—V. M. Molotov, the former Stalinist foreign minister who has been reported suffering from a heart attack or pneumonia, is getting over the flu, a hospital source said today.

Newsman traced the displaced old Bolshevik to Central Hospital in suburban Moscow Friday night and were told by the doctor that he has the flu.

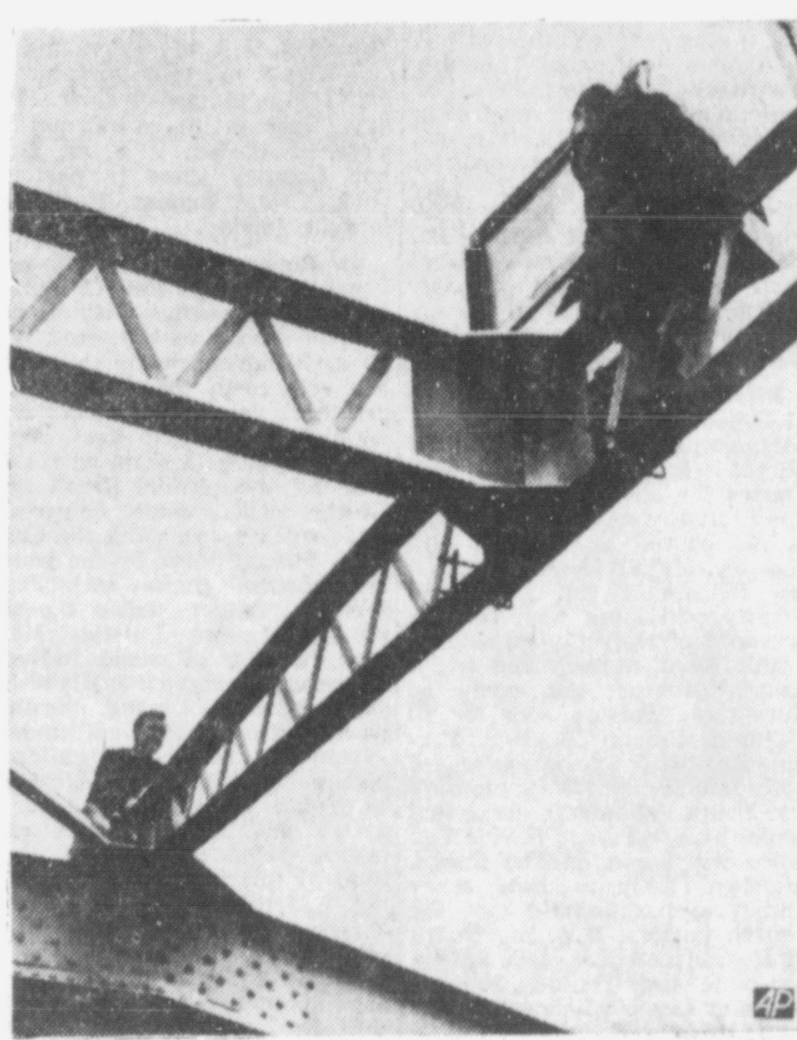
Out in a Few Days
A further unofficial report from the hospital today said Molotov is recovering and will be released in a few days. At present he is quarantined in the infectious diseases section and can't receive visitors, a doctor said.

A hospital report said the flu developed from lung congestion. An earlier unofficial report this week said he had been suffering from pneumonia, while another report from a usually reliable source said he had suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago.

Status Still in Doubt
There were rumors afloat in Moscow that Molotov will return to his post on the International Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna when he recovers, but there still is no official news on his future status.

Until Friday night Molotov's exact whereabouts had been a mystery since Jan. 8 when the Foreign Office announced he was returning to his minor diplomatic post in Vienna. Molotov never showed up in Vienna.

Molotov, 71, returned from his post as Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna in November after Premier Khrushchev publicly had denounced him and other members of the so-called anti-party group at the Soviet Com.



TALKING IT OVER—Father Joseph Mascioli, right, talks to Fred Mullins, a former mental patient, atop girder of bridge at Huntington, W. Va. They talked for about ten minutes when Mullins agreed to come off bridge after being assured by the clergyman of getting help. Mullins earlier had refused pleas of police and firemen to come down. (AP Wirephoto)

Soft Line Was Role In Uruguay Relations Break Appears Certain

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP)—Bowing to military leaders, President Arturo Frondizi steered Argentina today into the ranks of Western Hemisphere nations that want Cuba kicked out of the inter-American system.

A government communique said the ouster should come "as soon as possible."

Forces Were Ready
The president thus reversed his country's soft stand at the recent Punta del Este conference. There were reports military chiefs had ordered their forces to stand by for action against the government. An Argentine break in diplomatic relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government appeared certain. But informants said it would be done over a period of time. Frondizi Friday summoned home his ambassador to Cuba, Julio Amodeo, in an apparent first step toward a formal break.

A communique issued by the presidential palace made it clear Argentina would vote in favor of ousting Cuba from the hemisphere family of nations when the matter comes up before the Council of the Organization of American States.

At a meeting of the foreign ministers of OAS members in Uruguay earlier this week 20 American republics, including the United States, voted to condemn the Castro regime. But Argentina, along with Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile, abstained on a resolution calling for Cuba's ouster from inter-American councils.

Pledges Strict Compliance
Fronidizi's communique pledged the Argentine government "will comply strictly and within all the resolutions adopted at Punta del Este."

The expulsion of Cuba "must be carried out as soon as possible," the communique said. While Frondizi apparently had averted an open clash with his military leaders, the governments of neighboring Brazil and tiny Ecuador were facing criticism at home for favoring no action against Cuba.

In Brazil, conservatives denounced Foreign Minister Francisco San Tiago Dantas, who played a leading role in attempts at Punta del Este to go easy on Castro's government.

On 'Powder Keg' Kubitsek
"We're sitting on a keg of powder," former President Juscelino Kubitsek said in a dispatch (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Urban Renewal Advisor Named

Mayor John J. Schwenk announced the appointment of Alexander Yosman, executive director of Kingston Housing Authority, as Urban Renewal advisor for the City of Kingston.

Ward B. Tongue, who served as deputy county clerk and commissioner of jurors, was named on January 20 by Mayor Schwenk as Urban Renewal director.

Mayor Schwenk indicated that Yosman has been of considerable assistance to the new administration as an advisor on Urban Renewal. He added that he has now received official word from the State Division of Housing and Home Finance Administration approving Yosman's appointment as an advisor in addition to his present position with the Housing Authority.

The mayor said that Yosman's wide knowledge and experience in this field of government operations will be of definite value to the city in expediting the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project, and in initiating a project for the uptown area.

Security Is Tightened In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Armed police patrols tightened security in Paris today. The government warned French rightists that any attempt to block President Charles de Gaulle's plans for peace in Algeria would be beaten down by force.

Cruising slowly through Paris streets, the patrols checked suspicious vehicles and pedestrians. Tensions mounted amid reports France and the Algerian rebels were near accord on Algerian independence.

Bomb Damages Home
During the night, a bomb explosion, apparently the work of the right-wing Secret Army Organization pledged to keep Algeria French, damaged the home of socialist Sen. Gaston Deferre. Deferre, who is also mayor of Marseille, was not at his Paris home.

Attacks in Algiers killed three Algerians today. The French capital was quiet as dawn broke. There were no signs in downtown areas of the 32 tanks and 100 other military vehicles ordered to reinforce Paris security units before De Gaulle speaks to the nation Monday night.

Interior Minister Roger Frey said he could not "exclude a very limited attempt at disorder." But he told the newspaper Paris Presse l'Intransigent that "with the mechanism I have on hand, any attempt of this nature will be crushed."

Mum on TV Report
De Gaulle kept to himself what he will say in his radio TV address, which will be beamed throughout France and Algeria. But it appeared doubtful he could disclose any final solution to the North African rebellion, now in its eighth year.

In recent days, highly placed French sources have reported that the French government and the rebels in secret talks have reached agreement in principle on the next move to bring about a cease-fire awaits approval by the rebel hierarchy.

The rebel cabinet plans to meet Sunday in Tunis, but any peace accord must be submitted to the National Council of the Algerian revolution, a kind of provisional parliament, which is not expected to convene before the middle of February.

Terrorist attacks by the rightist secret army and Moslems killed fifteen Algerians and three Europeans and wounded 15 other persons Friday in Algeria.

Berlin Try Left Up to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported today to have told Russia that it was prepared to continue exploratory talks on Berlin but left the next move up to the Soviet government.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson took this line in a memorandum understood to have been presented to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

Smith Appointed Head of Jurors, Succeeds Tongue

During a meeting of the Ulster County Jury Board Friday afternoon, Deputy County Clerk John L. Smith of High Falls was named Ulster County Commissioner of Jurors to fill out the unexpired term of Ward B. Tongue. The term will expire on Dec. 14, 1962.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, chairman of the Jury Board, which consists of Justice Elsworth, County Judge Raymond J. Mino and Jesse McHugh, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, who represents the board of supervisors on the Jury Commission.

Tongue in UR Post
The part-time position was held by Ward B. Tongue who resigned the position when named Jan. 20 by Mayor John J. Schwenk as director of Urban Renewal. The resignation of Tongue, who has also resigned as deputy county clerk, was accepted yesterday by the Jury Board and his successor named.

It is the duty of the Commissioner of Jurors to compile county jury lists, draw juries for the several terms of county and Supreme Court and have control of the list of residents of the county who are eligible for jury duty. The position carries a salary of \$1,200 per year. Smith will continue to serve as a deputy county clerk.

Prior to being named a deputy county clerk by County Clerk Lawrence D. Craft, Smith served as a justice of the peace for the Town of Marletown and operated a general store in

when Thompson called at the Foreign Office in Moscow Thursday.

'3 Germans' Rejected
The object of the meeting, the third in a series, is to probe the possibility of negotiating a compromise settlement of the Berlin dispute.

In the memorandum, the United States rejected on behalf of the Western powers a proposal advanced by Gromyko Jan. 12 for what has come to be known as a "three Germans" Berlin solution.

Gromyko had suggested that West Berlin be given the status of an independent city-state and a seat in the United Nations, along with West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Thompson, on instructions from Washington that were worked out on the basis of consultation among the Western Allies, went beyond simple rejection of the Soviet suggestion. He also is reported to have said that any negotiating formula must provide for continuation of the protective presence of U.S., British and French forces in the Western sectors of Berlin.

First Things First
Thompson emphasized that settlement of critical problems of Berlin, particularly the issue of rights of access, must occur preliminary to the settlement of broader German issues.

His aim was to get across to the Soviets the Western powers were unwilling to trade away other interests in Germany merely to maintain their basic Berlin position.

An earlier series of talks was held between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko last fall when both men attended the opening of the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Stresses Same Theme
At the end of his U.S. visit in the fall, Gromyko met President Kennedy at the White House. Kennedy told him that the Soviet government was asking such large concessions from the West and offering so little that it was seeking to trade "an apple for an orchard."

Thompson's latest call on Gromyko in Moscow was understood to have stressed the same theme, indicating a Western judgment that the exploratory discussions

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Ex-General Walker in Texas Race

Six Others Seek Governor's Seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, the controversial former Army general, and Gov. Price Daniel, who wants to be Texas' first four-term chief executive, dived into a hot gubernatorial race Friday.

Both became candidates for nomination in a May 5 Democratic primary election that promises to be bitterly contested.

Quit Over Row
Walker, 52, resigned as a major general last year after the Army relieved him of command of the 24th Division in Germany and reprimanded him for a troop indoctrination program. He since

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Boy Scouts Slate Feb. 7-13 Events for 52nd Anniversary

Members of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, will observe the 52nd anniversary of their movement during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13 by emphasizing the important part the family plays in the development of boys, of Scouting and the American way of life.

Boy Scout Week activities here and throughout the nation, involving more than 5,200,000 boys and adult leaders in over 131,000 units, will dramatize that a tremendous facet of America's strength lies in the family.

"We in Scouting," said Clifford A. Henze of Hurley, president of the Rip Van Winkle

Council, "know that because of the active participation of parents in our programs, a profound impression is being made on the home life of millions of Americans. Families brought together by Scouting are stronger families, and stronger families mean a stronger America."

Parents will join with their sons in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring in pot luck dinners during Boy Scout Week. New boy members will be inducted into units. Boys who have advanced in rank will receive their new badges in the presence of their parents, who, by custom, receive miniature pins of their son's rank.

Typical Scout families will be (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



CONGO PREMIER AT U.N.—U.N. Acting Secretary General U Thant escorts Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula at the world organization

headquarters in New York. Adoula is in this country for talks with President Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

Fog May Ease Some On West Coast; 28 Dead

Dense fog shrouded wide areas of the middle Atlantic, Midwest and Pacific Coast states today, reducing visibility on streets and highways and causing traffic tie-ups and pileups.

Traffic also was slowed by icy roads in a freezing rain belt stretching from northern Illinois into Ohio. Chicago's O'Hare International airport was almost completely shut down due to icy runways.

The freezing rain and fog in the East stemmed from a warm front that pushed into the Northeast,

ending a long spell of frigid weather that dropped readings as low as 40.

A chain-reaction collision involving about 20 vehicles injured several persons Friday night on the Pacific Freeway in Oregon's Willamette Valley. The pileup, in heavy fog 25 miles south of Portland, blocked traffic in both directions for about an hour.

The fog that has brought death to 28 persons and caused hundreds of traffic accidents in the past week in California continued during the night but may begin breaking up. The Weather Bureau said more favorable upper air circulation should make it less persistent, at least in daylight hours.

Southern California airports were shut by the thick mists, heaviest in the central valleys. More than 50 collisions were reported on the road to the U.S.

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Business Review Page 14

Mounting hopes for labor peace in the steel industry are discussed by Jack Lefler, Associated Press business news writer, in today's weekly roundup of the Business Week in Review, found on Page 14.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 6 p. m., young people's meeting; Monday, 8 p. m., vestry meeting in parish house.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Church services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Love. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., missionary talk by the Rev. Gordon Anderson; classes for all. Worship service 11 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Anderson speaking on God's Title to You. At 6 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Anderson addresses the young people. At 7 p. m., concluding service with the 23rd Psalm illustrated in color on the screen. Mr. Anderson will speak on The Shepherd's Valley. Wednesday evening the midweek service will include a study of the Book of Hosea, one in the series of studies being currently conducted on the Minor Prophets. Prayer groups meet later.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Identifying The True God is the public Bible address to be given by R. Williams, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled Be Courageous And Strong Through Faith taken from the Jan. 1 issue of the Watchtower Bible aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m., there will be a Bible study using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday 7:40 p. m., service meeting will be conducted. The theme for the meeting will be Always Keep In Mind Your Labor Is Not In Vain In Connection with the Lord. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collections will be taken at any time.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wyltewyk Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship service. Midweek services 1:30 p. m., the Holy Home; 2:30 p. m., at the Ulster County Jail; 6 p. m., young people's hour, Sharon Brinkerhoff, leader, followed by the evening evangelistic service 7 p. m. with the Rev. George Coulter, executive secretary of Foreign Missions as the guest speaker. Tuesday evening visitation. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. regular midweek prayer service, open to the public at the church. Choir practice led by David Fairbanks, immediately following this service. Thursday evening young people's rally at Beacon. Friday bowling for young adults at the YMCA.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m., featuring the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper, with meditation by the minister. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining school annex for the care of children from 1 to 9 years old, so that parents may be free to attend church. At 2:30 p. m., service of worship at the home for the aged conducted by the Rev. McVey and members of the senior choir; 7 p. m., meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship in the ladies parlor. Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Kingston Council of Church Women in lower hall of Ramsey building; 8 p. m., regular meeting of the board of trustees in the ladies parlor. Tuesday 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of the Fellowship Guild

in ladies parlor, featuring Mrs. Casper Souers' presentation through colored slides of her trip to California and Mexico last fall. All ladies of the church may attend Wednesday 3:15 p. m., church choir rehearsal; at 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., church school staff meeting in ladies parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister—9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including senior-high, young adults and senior citizens; 11 a. m., service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled Always on the Move; music will be provided by the church choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; as a part of the Festival of Sharing an exhibit portraying the Hiroshima Girl's School and its needs has been built by the junior and senior MYF and will be on display in the back of the sanctuary; later in the afternoon this will be taken to Saugerties Methodist Church to be judged along with projects from other youth groups; 5:45 p. m., covered dish supper; 7 p. m., final mission study class; devotion led by Mrs. Florence Spencer; study class led by the Rev. Mr. Edwards; refreshments will be served at close of meeting. Monday, 9 a. m., church office will be open Monday through Thursday this week; all information for Bulletin or Challenger must be in a day early. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gem Society; devotion led by Mrs. D. N. Secore. Tuesday through Thursday, pastor's retreat at Buck Hill Farms, Pa. Thursday 7:45 p. m. church choir rehearsal. Next Sunday, 7:30 p. m., organ recital featuring Charles Brand sponsored by the church choir.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stepanz, minister—9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages; junior and senior high will meet. Harold Van Allen will speak on The Congo. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer fellowship in the church parlors; 9 p. m., Board of Deacons will meet following Bible study Tuesday, 10 a. m. Morning Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Chase, Maple Lane, Lucas Avenue Extension, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., board of trustees will meet in the church parlors; 8 p. m., Edna Martin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Tatar, 7 Spring Lake Drive; 8 p. m., Evening Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Safford, 16 Coffey Place. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Board of Christian Education will meet in the church parlors. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, Junior High, will hold a Valentine party at the home of Miss Ruth Jones, 175 East Chester Street; 7:30 p. m., Men's Club play rehearsal.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early service 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m. which will be broadcast over Radio Station WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Standing in Slippery Places. Senior choir, Collette Sonnenberg, soloist, will present the music under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, minister of music. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during both worship services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Nigudula, director of Christian education. Each session runs concurrently with a worship service. The first session 9:30 a. m. includes classes from kindergarten through adult level. Second session at 10:50 provides classes for nursery through junior grades. Junior Youth Fellowship will have a Defrosting Miss Lydia Nigudula afternoons from 2:30-4:30. The group will meet at the church where transportation will be provided. Senior Youth Fellowship will be guests of the Tillson Church Youth Group Sunday evening when C. M. Jousen will speak to the combined fellowships. Young people will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. and transportation to Tillson will be provided. Monday 2:15 p. m., drum corps. Tuesday 2:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 12. Scout room; 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 76, choir room. Wednesday 2:15 p. m., released time Christian education classes. Fair Street Reformed Church Educational Building; 3:45 p. m. boys' and girls' choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Women's Guild, regular February meeting. Bethany Hall. Special guest will be Mrs. Keith Smiley of Lake Mohonk, who will present a program of colored slides and commentary on Woodland Heritage. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Hazel Bloom and Mrs. Howard R. St. John. Thursday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 13, Scout room; 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m., cherub-primary choir rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. A toddlers Sunday school also established for children under

three that parents may be permitted to attend the adult class. Special study group for senior high students will gather at seminary associate's office to go to place of meeting. All senior high students may attend this informal breakfast and discussion hour. During the hour of worship a creche is provided at 54 Pearl Street for the care of infants, and at the Education Building for small children whose parents are working in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders may bring their children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the prayer hymn when children's church is conducted for them in the Education Building. Mrs. Albert Lahl, leader. Worship 11 a. m.; first Sunday in World Mission Month, Reformed Church in America. Sermon, Wherever You Go, by the pastor. Junior sermon Unsuspected Traffic, by John Reed, seminary associate; 5:30 p. m., board meeting of Koinonia; 7 p. m., Koinonia, recreation, singing and study; first session on Mission Emphasis. Monday, 7 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Dystera Circle in church parlor; 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday 1:30 p. m., Crosby Circle in church parlor; 2:15 p. m., release time education for third through sixth grades. Lydia Nigudula, the Rev. Mr. Coon, and Mr. Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., youth commission meeting 8 p. m., Seeley Circle will meet at home of Mrs. Carl Modjeska 8 p. m., Eltinge Circle at home of Mrs. Harlow DeForest; 8 p. m., Men's Club in parish room. Thursday, 7 p. m., elders meeting; 7:30 p. m., consistory meeting; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Friday, 6:30 p. m., confirmation class. Saturday, 10 a. m., God and Country Class in pastor's study. Next Sunday, Race Relations Sunday.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults and crib room for children under three years; 9:45 a. m., senior high membership class. Service of worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Bread and Brotherhood. Junior sermon on the topic will be Jesus and the Children. Special music by the youth and chancel choirs with Jean Wemple, soloist, under the direction of Miss Patricia Masman, minister of music. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church 4 p. m. to attend the Kingston Sub-District Festival of Sharing at the Saugerties Methodist Church. St. James will be in charge of the worship service. Each one is asked to bring a sack supper; 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. membership class for grades 6 and 7. Monday, 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; 7 p. m., Senior Girl Scout No. 131 with Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren; 7:30 p. m., quarterly conference and annual meeting at the church with election of officers and trustees. Reports of organizations will be given. District superintendent, the Rev. George P. Werner will preside. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittom; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11 with Harold Teigland and William Nieffer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:45 a. m., St. James will be guests of Temple Emanuel. Saturday, 10 a. m., children's choir; 11 a. m., junior choir. Bishop's Retreat will be held at Buck Hill Falls, Feb. 6 through 8. The Rev. Mr. Hunter will attend.

Downtown

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship and Holy Communion 11 a. m. Monday night junior choir rehearsal.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Delinquent Scientists. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review. Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. Youth Forum.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Holy Communion. Monday 7 p. m. missionary meeting. Tuesday 7 p. m. Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Tuesday night Bible teaching by the pastor. Thursday night prayer meeting at the church. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge of service. Sunday 3:30 p. m. service. Monthly meeting of missionary and ushers will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Grove Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector—Low Mass 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and church school 9 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Monday 8 p. m. country fair planning meeting. Tuesday low Mass 9 a. m. followed by healing service; Corporate communion of Women of Holy Cross. Altar Guild meeting 8 p. m. Thursday low Mass 9 a. m. Confirmation instruction 10 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages above three years at 9:30 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



An abiding sense of the innate dignity of man has guided Branch Rickey throughout his career, and at 80 he mirrors the belief that each man is a cathedral. Even before he could read, the "father of modern baseball" passed many a boyhood hour absorbed in the pages of a picture Bible. In his more than 50 years in baseball—as player, coach and executive—it was Rickey's conviction that a man's ability should be the only criterion for his advancement. He struck down the racial barrier by bringing in Jackie Robinson as a major league player. Rickey served his country under President Eisenhower as an adviser on employment policy, and at 74 was a co-founder of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. To Branch Rickey, sportsmanship and Christianity go hand in hand.

AP Newsfeatures

Pastor's theme, The Birth of Patience. A children's story and prayer at each service. Word notebook Sunday is Patience. A supervised nursery is provided for pre-school children during the hour of worship under the guidance of the Ladies Aid. The pastor's class for those who wish to unite with the church meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the church study. Pastor is also in the study Thursday and Saturday mornings. The choir meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class Sunday 9:30 a. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Streets, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Holy Communion immediately after service. Testimonial and Holy Communion, 8 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir and 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Saturday, Feb. 10, a southern fried chicken dinner will be served at the church, 12 noon until all are served. Saturday, Feb. 17, youth department of the Central Hudson Baptist Association will hold its first quarterly session at Riverview Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street at Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor, worship service, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, The Tares and the Wheat. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. German service at 9:15 a. m. Sunday, 7 p. m., the choir of Immanuel will present a cantata at Trinity Lutheran Church, Walden. The school choir will participate. Monday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., church council. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school service; 3 p. m., non-school catechisms; 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers. Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class. Friday, 6-8 p. m. announcement at the parsonage for Holy Communion next Sunday in the early service. Next Sunday is last Sunday in Epiphany.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship, 11 a. m., with this week's sermon entitled, Time on Our Hands. A nursery for children attending the morning worship service. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. The MYF will meet at the church at 4 p. m. to go to the sub-district rally at the Saugerties Methodist Church. All youth will bring their own box supper. This week the pastor will be attending the area Methodist ministers' retreat at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., returning Thursday evening. Members will order Lenten study book, The Meaning of Suffering. This study course will be given Wednesday afternoons and Wednesday evenings during Lent. Saturday, 6:45 p. m., the choir will practice in the sanctuary. Next Sunday, new members will be received at the morning worship service.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. with Holy Communion. In observance of Youth Sunday, members of the Christian education department will assist the minister. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cochrane. Special music by the youth choir. Monday 7:30 p. m. Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. board of stewards meeting at the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. regular meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. Ernest Canine, 61 Van Buren Street. Friday beginning 7 p. m. board of trustees will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow Street. Sunday, Feb. 11, 4 to 7 p. m. a Valentine tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lawson, 24 Furnace Street.

dinner by the Rev. and Mrs. Frenssen, at the parsonage. Tuesday, 6 p. m. in honor of those members who have recently retired from the church council. Following the dinner the regular monthly meeting of the council will be held. The Ladies Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. and confirmation class will meet Saturday 10 a. m.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship services 9 a. m.

Binewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Jallieu minister in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertziuff, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertziuff, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Harold Swazy, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeiki, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays at the 10 a. m. service. Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release time class 2 and 3 p. m.; senior choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop 68 Girl Scouts meet in church hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation class in the parsonage.

Samsomville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy, the Rev. Roger Leonard, moderator. Service of worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: All Saints, 10:30 a. m.; Phoenix, 7:30 and 9 a. m.; Boiceville, 9:30 a. m.

Phoenix Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Hour of Devotion Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Phoenix Baptist, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Robert Pepper, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, The Life of Faith and Doubt. Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes from ages 3 to adults. The Sacrament of Holy Communion 11 a. m. Monday 7:30 p. m., workers conference of church school.

Saugerties Reformed—9 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine service; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 8 p. m., Women's Guild for Christian service meet-

ing in the parish room. Thursday, 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 11 a. m., Campfire Girls.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Time on Our Hands. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Redney DuBois.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—8 and 11 a. m. Order of Public Confession and Holy Communion. Topic for sermon will be Forgiveness and Forgiving. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery care during the 11 a. m. service.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister—Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Consistory meeting after services Feb. 17. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship services 11:15 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service and Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors' service; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties—Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Church school, with classes for all age groups, beginners through adults, 9:30 a. m. This Sunday the pulpit of the church will be occupied by the Rev. Raymond Ortman.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. W. G. Smith, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon, A Proposal. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. regular meeting of the official board. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. An election for three trustees for the coming year will be held following Sunday worship.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Pancake supper tonight 5 o'clock. Sunday school for all grades 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Chapel and chancel choirs will sing. Youth fellowship 7 p. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. elders and deacons to be installed Feb. 11 will meet. Midweek Bible class 8 p. m.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, minister—Sermon topic Sunday, Hunger That Helps. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery available during worship hour. Church school 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. for beginners and kindergarten children. Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend Festival of Sharing program at Saugerties Methodist Church.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert E. Fisher, pastor—Krippelshuis worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Accord Sunday school 9 a. m. worship at 10 a. m. Stone Ridge, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. Clam chowder sale Feb. 16. WSCS meets Wednesday. At the home of Mrs. Wilhelm Hansen. Senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Rosendale Reformed, Main Street, Rosendale—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service. Supplying the pulpit will be Charles Hessellink, senior student of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. At 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting, election of consistory members, reports of consistory chairmen and organizations. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, classical adviser, will be present. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending service. Luther League meets in the parish hall 6:30 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. United Lutheran church Women meet in parish hall. Wednesday choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m. juniors; 7:30 p. m. seniors.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service and installation of elders and deacons; 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship in the church basement; 7:30 p. m., Bible study hour conducted by the minister in the library of Education Building; 8:30 p. m., spiritual life circle leaders meet at the parsonage. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts in the parish house; 7:30 p. m., commission on membership and evangelism; 8:30 p. m., trustees meeting at the church. Tuesday-Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Rainear will be in Buck Hills, Pa., attending the annual ministers' retreat. Thursday 7 p. m., Iyop Campfire Girls; 8 p. m., senior choir. Saturday 10 a. m., junior choir; 10:30 a. m., orchestra rehearsal; 1 p. m., Bluebirds at the church.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

WILL BE BROADCAST

THIS SUNDAY and the FIRST SUNDAY of EACH MONTH

AT 11 A. M. FROM

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH

OVER RADIO STATION WKNY

In cooperation with Kingston Council No 275 K of C.

COMFORTER REFORMED CHURCH

Wynkoop Place
Off Foxhall Avenue
Patrick R. Vostello, pastor
9:30 A. M. Sunday School
10:30 A. M., Coffee Hour
11 A. M. Service of Worship
"POOR IN SPIRIT"
Nursery Provided
Broadcast over WBAZ
7:00 P. M., R. C. Y. F.
EVERYONE WELCOME



INSTALL SAUGERTIES CHURCH COUNCIL—Newly elected members of the Evangelical, Lutheran Church of the Atonement Saugerties, were installed during a recent Sunday worship service in the church by the Rev. Walter Cowen, (center) pastor. Those installed were (l-r) front, Clyde Rescott of Peach Lake; Mrs. Arthur Lewis, High Woods; Mrs. Jane

Church-State Revisited

Kennedy Lauded for First Year by Religious Journals

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Under such titles as "The Religious Issue Revisited," journals of religion throughout the country have been devoting a good deal of space lately to assessments of the first Catholic president's first year in office.

Most agree President Kennedy has been successful in allaying the fears of some Protestants that church-state separation would suffer with a Catholic in the White House.

Some went even further: "We have the phenomenon," writes John Wickline in American Judaism, "of a Roman Catholic holding to a stronger and more specific commitment on church and state than any Protestant ever gave."

Better Record Than Most

Similarly, Christian Century, a nondenominational Protestant magazine, began a lead editorial with the flat statement that Kennedy "has compiled a better record on the issue of separation of church and state than any other president we have had in the past 30 years."

Church Notices

Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, The Kingdom of Christ. A service for children is held during the sermon period. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., a period of informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m.; sermon, The Kingdom of Christ. Bible school 6 p. m., for children ages 3-9. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Monday 6:30 p. m., Youth For Christ Roller Rally at the Spring Lake Roller Rink. Tuesday, 1 p. m., Ladies Prayer and Bible study at the home of Mrs. George Ballantine, Orlando Street; leader Mrs. Chris Geisler. Wednesday at the home of Willard Davis. Windmere, prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m. Saturday 7:30 p. m., Youth for Christ Rally. Poughkeepsie YWCA; film Flight 107, produced by the Portland, Oregon, YFC.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, The One and The Many. Miss Florence Sterlin, exchange teacher from Burma, will speak at the Blue Mountain Church Monday 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and all are invited. Katsbaan Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Tice Monday 8 p. m. Mission Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Garrison Tuesday 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Victor DeJorio will be hostess. Cheerful Workers will meet in the lecture room Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Garrison, Mrs. Howard Garrison and Mrs. Charles Diehl. The Bible word will be Year. Katsbaan consistory will meet in the manse, Blue Mountain, Wednesday 8 p. m. Area Men's Club will meet in the Community Hall Friday 7:30 p. m. Centerville, Cedar Grove and Saxton Fire Companies have been invited to attend the service at Blue Mountain Feb. 11.

4% A YEAR TOTAL RATE

of which 3 1/4% will be a regular interest dividend and 1/4% will be a special extra dividend on savings on deposit 1 year or longer.

Above rates anticipated for the current quarterly period, with the continuance of present favorable earnings.



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Education Sunday Is Set at Ridge Church

Theological Education Sunday will be observed at Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge this week with guest speaker and special offering.

Seaman Williams, a seminarian from the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will be guest speaker at the 8 and 10 a. m. services. A coffee hour and reception will follow the latter service.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of University of Georgia School of Law with a bachelor or law degree. He is a captain in the U. S. Air Force Reserve and a former B-57 pilot.

State Church Council Holds Law Seminar

An address by J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Churches, will highlight the 15th annual legislative seminar. Sponsored by the New York State Council of Churches, the seminar is scheduled Feb. 12-13 in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Albany.

This year's seminar program is developed around the introductory statement of the State Council's State of Legislative Principles—"The Church has an obligation to speak and act where political issues involve moral and human values."

First layman to be president of the National Council of Churches, Mr. Miller is eminently fitted to address the convocation of the Legislative Seminar. An industrialist and churchman, a leading layman of the Disciples of Christ, his major concern has been to serve such areas of endeavor as the church as social welfare, international affairs and the church and economic life.

More than 200 pastors and lay church leaders from throughout New York State are expected to attend. The legislative conference—open to all Protestant and Orthodox clergy and lay persons—is designed primarily to provide opportunity for legislators, government officials and churchmen to openly discuss moral and ethical problems affecting the residents of the state.

The Rev. Mr. Kuehn was confirmed at Immaculate Lutheran Church by the Rev. E. L. Witte. After attending Concordia College, Bronxville, and Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., he was commissioned to be a missionary to Guatemala, Central America, in June, 1950, at Immaculate.

He was married, June 25, 1950, to the former Kathleen Schleede, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schleede of 79 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston. Mrs. Kuehn had been employed prior to her marriage by the Ulster County Health Department as public health nurse. They have three children, Christian, 10; Clara, 6, and Heidi, 2.

After 4 1/2 years in Guatemala, they accepted the call to Zion Lutheran Church, Wallingford, Conn. During his time at Zion, the congregation doubled in membership to its present total of 280, added a \$35,000 wing to its building, and developed new programs including the institution of a 19-man church council.

The Rev. Mr. Kuehn has been a chaplain with the Connecticut National Guard, 43rd Division, for five years and now holds the rank of Captain.

21st Ecumenical Council to Meet On October 11th

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII announced today that the Roman Catholic Church's Ecumenical Council will be convened on Oct. 11.

The pontiff's decision on the opening date for the 21st world wide conclave in the history of the church—the first in nearly 100 years—was made known by Msgr. Fausto Vailance, press chief for the Ecumenical Council.

The council, to be known as "Vatican II," will bring to Rome some 3,000 leaders of the Catholic Church, and Pope John is expected to invite other Christian churches to send observers. The pontiff has already established a secretariat for unity to facilitate this.

The pontiff in a papal bull on Christmas Day convoking the council expressed the hope that it would serve as a step toward Christian unity. But he made clear that the Roman Catholic Church still looks to a return of "the separated brothers" and not a confederation of churches in which authority would be shared.

The papal bull also foreshadowed a new assault by the council on atheistic communism. The 80-year-old supreme ruler of the church said in that proclamation that militant atheism, operating on a world plan, is "an entirely new and disconcerting fact."

A series of mid-week prayer meetings is also in progress in the Church of the Comforter. Meetings are held Wednesdays, 7 p. m., in the church hall. The Gospel of John is being read and discussed and prayers are being offered on behalf of the coming spiritual life mission.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter recently began its third year of broadcasting its Sunday morning service of worship over station WBAC.

ULCW of West Camp Meets on Tuesday

United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. Betty Knaust will be the leader of the topic, "What the Merger Means to Me." All women of the church are invited to attend.

Mormon Elders Assigned



F. ROCKNE ARNETT



MIL0 A. BARNEY

Two elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) have been assigned to the Kingston area for a short period of time to acquaint residents with the denomination.

They are Elder F. Rockne Arnett of Mesa, Ariz., and Elder Milo A. Barney of Salem, Utah. The elders are available to speak to clubs, church and youth groups and may be contacted at 52 St. James Street, this city.

On Two-Year Mission

The Mormons have a policy of sending young men between the ages of 19 and 21 on two-year missions to all parts of the world. Of the 10,000 in the world today, 200 young men are

in the New York-New Jersey area. They volunteer their services and are supported by personal savings or by their parents.

Elder Arnett was a business management student at Brigham Young University. While at Mesa, Ariz., high school he was active in sports and church activities.

Elder Barney majored in forestry at Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, a part of the University of Utah.

The local Mormon Church has a newly constructed chapel at Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine. The public may attend services which are under the supervision of Leslie D. Smith Jr., president.

Nazarene Church Pastor to Attend Annual Conclave

The Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, will be among pastors of 37 New York District Nazarene churches attending a preachers conference next week.

The annual conclave will be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., Monday through Wednesday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. George Coulter, Kansas City, Mo., executive secretary of the department of foreign missions, who formerly served for 12 years as superintendent of the Northern

California district in the denomination.

The New York district is one of 76 districts of the church in the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

The church of the Nazarene is one of the larger Protestant denominations that stands for scriptural holiness in the Wesleyan tradition. It has a total world membership of 382,000 in over 5,000 churches. It maintains 560 full-time missionaries in 42 world areas. World offices and a publishing house are located in Kansas City, Mo.

On March 6, 1898, an avalanche whirled down the Vorder Glarnisch in eastern Switzerland at an estimated 280 miles an hour. It swept across a valley nearly two miles wide and climbed up the opposite slope.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor and Analyst

U. S. Bonds and Stocks
Sound Investments



ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I am a retired Army officer, 49 years of age, with a retirement income of \$378 a month. I'm married but have no dependents except my wife. Recently I've begun to work for the Civil Service and expect to continue there for another five or ten years."

"My intention is to invest \$75 a month in U. S. Savings bonds and \$75 a month in stocks by way of my own periodical investment plan. I now own Eitel McCullough and Bank of America and am considering adding equal amounts of California Electric Power, Southwest Gas, and California Interstate Telephone. What is your opinion of my holdings and my plan?" G.H.

(A) "I believe your plan is very wise. You'll be putting aside \$150 a month, which will add up to \$18,000 if you work for the full ten-year period. Furthermore, your money ought to appreciate because of the bond interest build-up and stock market appreciation."

I like the issues you presently own and recommend that they be held. Bank of America is a strong, conservative investment.

Eitel McCullough has had difficulty getting earnings up to a level in line with its technical ability, but I think the shares offer reasonably good value at present prices.

In my opinion, each of the three stocks you're considering would be a fine vehicle for a periodical investment plan. However, you can't buy all of them at once so I suggest you begin with California Interstate Telephone (OTC).

For a better break on commissions, I recommend that you let your stock money build up, making a purchase every four months when \$300 will be available.

(Q) "My employer tells me that American Telephone is offering \$300 million worth of bonds sometime in February. I am a 53-year-old working woman and would like to buy some bonds. Would these be good for me?"—A.R.

(A) They'd be excellent for you, provided you need secure fixed income, rather than the growth obtainable from common stocks.

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Dividend of 10 1/2 Cents Is Declared by Fund

Philip De Grandis, representative for Investors Stock Fund, Inc., today announced that the directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 10 1/2 cents per share, payable January 26, to all shareholders of record on January 25.

This first quarterly dividend for fiscal 1962 compares with 9 1/2 cents per share paid in the fourth quarter of 1961 and is the same as paid in the first quarter of last year. The dividend, which is the 66th consecutive dividend paid by the Fund, will be distributed entirely from net investment income. Harold K. Bradford, chairman and president of the Fund, announced. Investors Stock Fund, Inc., currently has approximately 50,804,000 shares outstanding. Fourth largest fund in the mutual fund industry, it is one of five funds in the Investors Group, distributed by Investors Diversified Services, Inc., which was founded in 1894.

Oldest Grain?

Some investigators believe that barley is the most ancient of cultivated grains. It is thought to be as ancient as the earliest traces of agriculture itself, extending back to 5000 B.C. in Egypt, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Still Prevalent

Medieval Spanish folk dramas, brought to the United States in the 17th century by early colonists still are performed at Christmas in the mountain villages of New Mexico.

PANTRY Markets

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COCKTAIL CRACKERS 35¢ BERRY'S Golden Grain or Oval Twist — 9-oz. package

RITZ CRACKERS 33¢ N.B.C. — 12-ounce package

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1962

LOWER PROPERTY TAXES

The New York State Conference of Mayors again seeks lower property taxes through the increase in the present formula by which state shared taxes are returned to cities, towns and villages according to population. The Mayors Conference legislative program, which has been sent to the Governor and Legislature, points out that such added revenues would help defray the cost of government which now is supported mainly by the real property owner.

Under the present formula, the state returns to municipalities on a per capita basis certain taxes which are collected by the state and which once were shared with municipalities in proportion to the amount collected. The original purpose of the aid formula was to reduce the cost of government for the real property owner. The formula now falls short of that purpose. Each city receives \$6.75 per person, each town \$3.55 and each village \$3.

Municipal costs have increased by more than 150 per cent since 1946, the date of the aid formula. As a result of the tremendous increase in costs, local governments have been compelled to increase real property taxes.

The mayor's organization declares that unless the formula is substantially revised, the real property owner will obtain no relief from rising costs.

A thorough study for the complete revision of the 1946 formula for the distribution of state collected taxes to municipalities has been recommended in the past. However, it is felt that the present fiscal plight of cities and villages has become so urgent that there should be a substantial interim increase now in the formula until such time as permanent revision may be accomplished.

OPPOSITE PROBLEMS

In the United States we wrestle with farm surpluses. In the Soviet Union they wrestle with farm shortages. Though surpluses do constitute a tough problem, there can be no doubt that our wrestling opponent is greatly preferable to that of the Russians.

In the United States, the agricultural problem is mainly one of checking and controlling abundant production so that it does not run too far ahead of demand. Despite steadily declining farm acreage, improved methods enable farmers to keep producing more and more. This is embarrassing; it necessitates price supports and a tangle of control machinery. Yet this super-production may some day turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

The other side of the coin is to be seen in Russia. Crop acreage is being increased by decree, but a combination of inefficiency and poor weather has slowed down production. Consumers feel the pinch. We can be glad that our problem, however troublesome, is one of over-abundance rather than shortage of food staples.

Kennedy wants a farm program geared to need. The farmers would prefer to stay in high gear.

THE LAUNCHING DELAYS

There is no sense in trying to gloss over the disappointment occasioned by repeated postponements of Astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight. It does seem worth pointing out, however, that in the long perspective of history these delays will not be of great significance.

Indeed, the verdict of history may be that the delays were an essential part of the American system of careful preparation that paid off in scientific achievement rather than in spectacular propaganda. Though the flavor of sour grapes may pervade such observations, Americans can nevertheless take pride in the painstaking work that has characterized our space program. And though the concern for our astronaut's life may seem excessive in some parts of the world that, too, fits in with our tradition.

The delays in launching are particularly

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
A SINGLE WORLD

Always there is excitement about producing some kind of a One World and always the resistance to the idea grows more intense. This will go down as the era of intensified nationalism, with 104 nations actually members of the United Nations. The fragmentation of mankind rather than the union of peoples is the characteristic of the moment. I can recall when half a century ago men like Andrew Carnegie believed that their efforts were bringing on a unified mankind. The Hague Tribunal, the League of Nations and the United Nations came into existence with this end in view.

When I was a boy there was much excitement about the possibility of a single language for all mankind. That too has passed away. Professor Mario Pei, who knows more about languages than most authorities, writes me:

"So far as the question of international 'understanding' (whatever that much-belabored word may mean) is concerned, I could not agree with you more. In all my writings, on the subject, I have been at great pains to point out that the world's civil wars, from the days of ancient Rome to modern America, Russia and Spain, are there to indicate that peace and the brotherhood of man do not at all hinge on linguistic comprehension."

The World Language Association has apparently the wisdom of recognizing that while no country is going to give up its own special traditional way of expressing itself, it might be possible to come to an agreement to use some one language for business and politics as Latin was once a universal tongue in the West or Aramaic in the East. There was a time when French was the universal tongue of diplomacy but the United Nations can no longer expect French to serve and delegates plug their ears to listen to interpreters in several tongues. There was a time when English was the tongue of trade but today one must use whatever tongue is needed to sell a safety razor or a sewing machine.

Professor Pei in his letter to me, makes a salient point: "The fact that your son learned French in school did not make a Frenchman out of him. All it did was to permit him to communicate with Frenchmen . . . a single language in official and popular use throughout the world would permit him to land in the same way in Saigon, Taiwan, Leopoldville or Rio de Janeiro, and still be able to communicate with all the people he would encounter, with the same ease with which he communicates with people in San Francisco, Milwaukee or Boston (whom he does not necessarily love or feel brotherly towards)."

If the question of language is approached realistically, it obviously has nothing to do with peace. Among my most belligerent friends are some who speak several languages and can curse in each. Their knowledge of language does not sweeten their attitude toward each other. The lingua franca of each age or each geographical area is a means of getting around but it does not help to unify ideas, although mathematical symbols do a job for the scientist who wherever he may be understands the plus mark; similarly musicians in nearly all parts of the world can sooner or later read a score. A Japanese journalist may stumble over Shakespeare but a Japanese fiddler can read Wagner or the "Rhapsody in Blue." Both deal with ideas.

An old friend of mine, Henry Eichheim, now long dead, used to walk about the streets of Shanghai, writing down the sounds he heard. Eichheim could not understand a word of any dialect of Chinese; he was a musician, a fiddler, who spent the leisure of retirement transcribing Chinese music into his scale. Puccini did nearly that, although Eichheim was more skillful. He universalized an alien tongue and thereby made it a lost tongue.

We humans are curious in that we like to hold on to our own. A partially universal language is Yiddish, a low-grade German jargon which includes Hebrew, Russian, Rumanian and Polish words, written in Hebrew letters and understood principally in countries where there is no reason for even a phase of German culture. Another such tongue is what Westerners like to call Mandarin, a dialect of Chinese spoken in the North but which an official needed to know anywhere and which, many could not speak but made their ideas known by writing the characters on the palms of their hands with a finger.

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The Global View Aggression: a New, Revised Definition

by LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA)—In the uncertain world of the United Nations even the term "aggressor" has taken on new meaning.

Aggression, according to my dictionary, is "the action of a state in violating by force the rights of another state." But the "peace-loving neutrals" in the U.N. seem to have concluded that an aggressor is no longer the nation employing force but instead is the victim of the attack.

As a sardonic Western diplomat noted: "For Prime Minister Nehru and his partisans an aggressor is any anti-Communist nation that dares to defend itself—merely protest—against armed assault by neutrals or Communists posing as anti-colonialists."

The English writer William Hazlitt once said that he sympathized more often with Shakespeare's Shylock than with the villain's enemies. Shylock, according to Hazlitt, is at least "honest in his vices"; his enemies are merely "hypocrites in their virtues."

This, observed my diplomatic friend, fits Nehru and his fellow neutrals like a glove. "In their book aggression means peace—if the victimized nation is overwhelmed by a Nazi-type blitzkrieg."

The U.N. neutrals, of course, are not the creators of the "aggression-for-peace" formula. It has long been used effectively by Hitler, the Communists and other dictators.

What is dangerous about Nehru's assault on Portuguese Goa is that it will encourage other assorted tin-pot autocrats parading as "anti-colonialists" to resort to acts of armed aggression—also in the hope that, like Nehru, they will get away with it.

Indonesia's playboy President Sukarno already threatens to use against the Dutch in New Guinea the aggression-for-peace policy which seems to have been adopted as a secret protocol at the recent Belgrade conference of neutrals.

"What guarantee is there that India's precedent in conquering the Portuguese enclave of Goa will not encourage even more grandiose acts of aggression?" my diplomatic friend asked.

After all, Nehru's only claim to Goa is its geographic proximity to India. Goa's population of 650,000 is mostly Christian, mostly Portuguese or of Portuguese descent.

"Why shouldn't the Russians, for instance, follow India's lead and reclaim Alaska which is geographically certainly closer to them than it is to the United States mainland?"

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, the diplomat said, "From here on even President Kennedy's professorial advisers will take with a grain of salt the pious claims of the neutrals for whom war is peace and peace is aggression and something one can get away with."

"Loch Ness Ain't Seen Nothing Yet"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—American government officials who have been sounding out Western Europe on President Kennedy's plan for mutual tariff reductions and closer trade cooperation between the United States and the Common Market have negotiated through the European Economic Commission (EEC).

THIS IS A NINE-MEMBER group of two Germans, two Frenchmen, two Italians, one Belgian, one Dutchman, one Luxembourgian. Its president is Walter Hallstein of Germany. Its headquarters is in Brussels, which has unofficially become the capital of what are known as the Western European Communities.

They are, in addition to EEC, the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC), European Atomic Energy Commission (Euratom) the Councils of Ministers, a Parliament and a Court of Justice. The first five are headquartered in Brussels, the Court of Justice sitting in Luxembourg.

The combined operating budgets for these organizations now total 2.2 billion Belgian francs, the equivalent of \$44 million in U. S. dollars. Common Market, Euratom, Coal and Steel community administrations cost \$41 million, the Councils \$13 million, Parliament \$15 million and Court of Justice \$340,000. About half the funds are contributed by the six member countries. The other half comes from the communities' own business receipts.

These organizations do not constitute a supergovernment of a United States of Western Europe, yet. But if the Kennedy administration trade expansion

program is approved by Congress, United States-European economic relations will be negotiated less and less with the individual countries, more and more with the European Communities.

This will be doubly true if Britain and other countries join the Common Market. It will therefore become increasingly important to have an understanding of what these communities are and how they function.

THE REAL TOP EXECUTIVE is the Councils of Ministers, made up of six members, one cabinet minister from each country. But the members who sit for each session are not always the same. That's why it is "councils" rather than "council."

If a question of political affairs is being considered, the foreign ministers sit in, with the permanent representatives assigned to Brussels as advisers. If it is a question of agriculture, labor relations, commerce or economics, the appropriate cabinet secretary sits in.

When the councils were first set up, decisions had to be unanimous. But as the European Communities have moved into larger responsibilities, decisions are based on what is known as a "qualified majority."

For this voting by the six members, France, Germany and Italy are given four votes each, Belgium and the Netherlands two votes apiece, Luxembourg one. The total is thus 17, but the qualified majority is 12 votes, which must come from four countries. By this provision, it's impossible for the three big nations to decide an issue against the three little nations.

THE COUNCILS CANNOT INITIATE policies, however. They can only consider bills proposed by the three commissions: Coal and Steel, Common Mar-

ket or Euratom. The councils can send the bills back to the commissions for revisions or approve them, in which case they become regulations binding on the six nations.

Ratification by each government is not necessary, since the decisions will have been previously approved in cabinet.

The three commissions are really independent executive and operating departments. Piero Malvestiti of Italy is president of ECSC, which will be 10 years old Aug. 10. Pierre Chatenet of France is the new president of Euratom, created in 1958. Walter Hallstein of Germany has been head of the Common Market since it was set up in 1959.

EEC also runs the European Investment Bank, the Monetary Committee, the Social and Development Funds.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSIONS are nominated by the presidents or prime ministers of the six countries for 4-years terms. Some are ex-cabinet ministers, others scientists, industrial or labor leaders.

All are required to serve the European interests, not the countries from which they come. Each commission makes its decision by majority vote.

Since 1956, U. S. Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth has been assigned to Brussels as permanent representative of this government to all the European Communities.

European Parliament and Court of Justice functions will be outlined in this space soon.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I remember when I stayed with my grandparents in Port Ewen, and my grandfather was ready to walk to Rondout which many people did in those days, my grandmother would call out to my grandfather to look in the New York newspaper's weather report for the day. If she said, it would be a nice day, he would call for his umbrella, and if it said, "rain" he would leave his umbrella home. I am afraid it still goes to the present day. They promised us beautiful weather for Friday, Jan. 26, and down came the snow. Broadway hill became so slippery they had to send the sand truck, and then came the rain.

Once in a while I mark down the weather. I see on Jan. 20, 1961, Poughkeepsie claimed 30 degrees below. Remember that freezing week, when the plumbings from the Strand or Kingston Landing as Rondout was called. The first steamboat to enter the creek arrived from New York in 1826, towing the

plied with lights, and other electrical conveniences. I am told, in the west, where there are acres and acres of land between homes, farms or ranches, they use wind-driven generators for electricity. What is wrong with our winds around here. I know we live close together and can get service at all times. Out there they may live in isolated places, farms and ranches where public utility cannot reach them. Anyway it is a thought. We have many rapids or waterfalls around here, that is wasted energy, and free to those who have the right to harness it.

Some 131 years ago, or in 1831, Rondout was to inaugurate its first steamboat service, the steamboat Hudson being run between Rondout and New York. It is said, that Twaalfskill or afterwards Wilbur was more important than The Strand or Kingston Landing as Rondout was called. The first steamboat to enter the creek arrived from New York in 1826, towing the

hull of an unfinished vessel, but the first passenger steamer did not arrive until 1828, when the steamboat, Congress, began to carry freight and passengers between Rondout and New York. That is when it ran from Wilbur.

Remember March, 1961, when the buds were anxiously looking at the sun which was so far away, and came March 8, and we had a heavy snow fall. March 19 also brought us snow. Finally came April, and the lavender crocus in my yard pushed through the ice, because they had seen the yellow ones do it on March 26. They were optimists. April 2 the snow was still holding on, then came some thunder, but just the same we had snow and ice, and it stayed down to 32 degrees. On April 12, there was some snow which turned to rain. Finally came May, and the lilac buds, and violets were bound to show their spring flowers the first week of May although we had cold nights. So far this winter we did not have the freeze and heavy snow.

The other day, I was wondering about windmills, and waterwheels in this section, being it is of Dutch origin. I think it would be an attraction together with Holland tulips. Anyway, I see in the Argus of Sept. 14, 1887, from the Woodstock news that a windmill was put up by V. and F. Shultis, at Bearsville. They said it was working to the entire satisfaction of the owners. The house and store were supplied with water from or by this windmill. No doubt, today it could be arranged that they would be sup-

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures
SINGULAR SIMIAN
THE LITTLE LION MONKEY
IS AMONG THE MOST COLORFUL OF MAMMALS. HE HAS A GOLDEN RUFF AND FUR, AND HIS FACE, HANDS AND FEET ARE A RICH PURPLE.
LIKE MANY LUXURIANT CREATURES HE HAS A TOUCHY AND QUARRELsome NATURE.

Believe It or Not!

THE GREAT BUDDHA
A STATUE IN THE Diamond Mountains, Korea, WAS CARVED 600 YEARS AGO BY A SCULPTOR NAMED KINDO. IN A STRANGE DUEL IN WHICH HE AND A RIVAL NAMED RAO AGREED WHICHEVER CREATED THE POOREST STATUE WOULD FORFEIT HIS LIFE. KINDO WON THE DUEL AND RAO DROWNED HIMSELF.

James FAME CROW
LIVED IN THE TOWER OF LONDON FOR 44 YEARS

WILLIE REINHOLD
of Naples on the coast, Florida, in a 32-MILE CONTEST OUTWALKED A HORSE. REINHOLD DEFEATED A TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE BY 12 MINUTES

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Strange Medical Case at End

Dentist Pronounced Dead 128 Hours After 'Death'

Saber Stolen Again From General's Statue

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The big equestrian statue of Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest is without a saber again, and this time it may be for good.

The 3½-foot imitation saber has been stolen. It's the third such theft since 1956 and H. S. Lewis, director of parks, said, "It might be a good idea to leave the sword off altogether if it is going to cause this much trouble. The statue doesn't look too bad without it."

Boy Scouts Slate

recognized within the unit and tribute will be paid to the unit's adult volunteer leaders.

Traditional Boy Scouts Sabbath and Boy Scout Sunday services will be held Feb. 9, 10, and 11 at many churches and synagogues. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers will attend the church or temple of their faith, in uniform and with their families. It is expected that some sermons will stress the importance of the family.

Boy Scout Week will be observed by special events in each of the seven districts of the Rip Van Winkle Council according to Scout Executive Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald outlined the following District Boy Scout Week observances:

Thursday, Feb. 8
Rondout Valley District Court of Recognition (open to the public), Ellenville High School starting at 7:15 p. m.

Saugerties District Cub Scout and Boy Scout Rally, in Saugerties High School gymnasium starting at 7:30 p. m. Parents and guests are invited.

Friday, Feb. 9
Western District Court of Recognition and rally to be held at the Ontario Central School, Boiceville, starting at 7 p. m. Friends of Scouting and the public are invited to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 10
Kingston District Scouting Spectacular, State Armory, Manor Avenue, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Booth exhibits by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. Cub Scout and Boy Scout competitive rally events. The public is invited.

Northern District Scouting Rally and Court of Recognition in the Catskill High School auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. This event is for all of the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Northern District. The public is invited to attend.

Mountain District Boy Scout Rally to be held at the Hunter School at 8 p. m. Cub Scouts, parents and friends of Scouting are invited to attend.

Southern District Merit Badge Show to be held at the Campus School in New Paltz starting at 1 p. m. The public is invited to participate.

Embargo On

Wednesday to consider ways of carrying out the decisions of the Punta del Este conference to exclude Cuba from the OAS, ordered an immediate halt in arms traffic with Cuba, provided for possible future economic sanctions and directed the OAS Council here to set up a five-man committee on measures to counter the Communists' offensive.

Rusk said that the conference could not by itself "eliminate the problem of communism in this hemisphere. But the results of this conference were deeply reassuring. The hemisphere has taken a long stride forward."

Test of Cooperation

The forthcoming OAS meeting and others to follow will constitute a further test of the ability of the 20 American governments—apart from Cuba—to come to terms on concrete measures to deal with communism in Cuba.

The nature of the split at Punta del Este was defined by the vote on the ouster of Cuba. Fourteen governments including the United States, voted for ouster, their total providing the necessary two-thirds majority for an affirmative decision. Cuba cast the lone vote against ouster, and six nations abstained—Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico.

Rusk said the record of this and other votes demonstrated that "Cuba stands alone in the Americas." He also said "honest debate" was not an evidence of weakness in the system but a sign of strength.

"The fact that differences were registered is an insurance that the unanimity, when expressed, was genuine," he said. "All joined in the condemnation of communism and the present Cuban regime."

Sept. 6 Proposed

introduced Friday by Assemblyman J. Eugene Goddard, R-Rochester, and Sen. George Eustis Paine, R-Keesville.

The measure has the support of Gov. Rockefeller, Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino.

The measure has the support of Gov. Rockefeller, Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino.

Berlin Try

have made no progress toward a Berlin negotiating formula.

Officials here were not sure when the probing exchanges at Moscow—or perhaps elsewhere—would be resumed. The effect of Thompson's memorandum was to leave the initiative up to Gromyko for another meeting.

Manufacturing Firms Get 58 PC of Loans

ALBANY — The 1961 Annual Report of New York Business Development Corporation reports that 58 per cent of the corporation's committed and disbursed loans have gone to general manufacturing concerns in New York State.

The Annual Report, just released in Albany, shows that of a total of \$26,353,000 of these loans, thirteen per cent went to the resort and recreation industry, ten per cent to food processing and agriculture, ten per cent to service and commercial and nine per cent to building and construction materials. The period covers October 1, 1956 through Sept. 30, 1961.

Elmer B. Milliman, president, also reported to the Board of Directors today that a total of loans in the amount of \$34,737,957 had been approved by the corporation through December 31, 1961.

NYBDC is a private corporation using funds on call from its members to finance loans to small business throughout the state. Members consist of the state's commercial and savings banks, life insurance companies and savings and loan associations.

Ex-General

has aligned himself with extreme rightist groups.

Also, backing for the Democratic nomination are:

John B. Connally, 44, a close associate of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson who resigned as secretary of the Navy to make the race.

Marshall Formby, 51, a former Texas Highway Commission chairman.

Will Wilson, 49, state attorney general and a former Texas Supreme Court justice.

Don Yarborough, 36, a Houston lawyer.

Cox Seeks GOP Bid

Seeking the Republican nomination is businessman Jack Cox, 40, of Breckinridge. He ran as a Democrat two years ago, polling 619,834 votes against 908,992 for Daniel.

Other potential candidates have until Monday midnight to file. Walker paid his \$1,000 filing fee to the state Democratic Executive Committee late Friday, flying here from Dallas.

An aide of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said in Washington that Tower and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., both urged Walker not to enter politics. The aide said both senators told Walker his crusade for a principle would lose "glitter and glitter" if he became a candidate.

Not Committed: Walker

Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex., in Dallas to announce his own candidacy for re-election, said he had appealed to Walker to "carry his story to the people before adopting a political tag," and then to seek a federal office as a Republican.

"I am very much interested in everybody's opinions, but I make my own decisions," Walker said. "I am committed to no one and I do not intend to be."

Daniel, 51, disclosed his candidacy in a statewide television appearance five hours after Walker filed.

Smith Appointed

High Falls. He recently sold his business interests in High Falls.

Born in New York City, Smith was educated in the New York City schools and for 27 years was employed by the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation as stock transfer and dividend dispersing agent. He resigned that position and opened a general store in High Falls in 1945.

Elected justice of the peace in 1951, he was re-elected to that office in 1955 and served until September 1959 when he resigned that office. He is a charter member of the High Falls Fire Company and served as vice-president for two years. As a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the fire district he served as chairman for five years.

A member of the Ulster County Magistrates Association, he served as president in 1956. Smith is a member of the Republican County Committee and serves as Town of Marlborough chairman. Since coming to Ulster County he has been active in Republican circles. Fraternally he is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and Lions Club and serves as a trustee of St. Peter's Church Rosendale.

Fog May Ease

Naval Air Station at San Diego. Power failures also were blamed on the weather. Electric companies said birds flew blindly into power lines, causing blackouts.

The Northeast was still trying to shake off effects of the six-day cold wave and snow that accompanied it in many areas. A shore-to-shore ice jam has formed in the Niagara River's East Branch, threatening extensive property damage to Grand Island and the city of Niagara Falls.

Officials in the town of Wheatland have wired for state and federal aid, reporting "hundreds of homes, lives and property in dire jeopardy."

Except in the extreme Northeast—the nation's only sub-zero readings during the night were in Maine—temperatures moderated considerably. Readings were in the 40s and 50s over most of the southern two-thirds of the nation and along the Pacific Coast.

Buffalo Mayor Bedded

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Mayor Chester Kowal is suffering from virus pneumonia and has been ordered to bed for several days by his doctor.

The mayor's illness was diagnosed Friday night.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

Nursery School Plans Programs For Anniversary

The Huguenot Street Nursery School, a nonsectarian cooperative, is celebrating its fourth anniversary Feb. 9 with an Open House. Everyone is invited to attend. The plan is to "celebrate the successful program of the past four years and give the public an opportunity to see the room and meet the people who work with the school. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Jack Yuthas, Mrs. Frank Power, or Mrs. Kenneth Duryea.

The school staff at the office on Main Street for allowing the use of their windows for displays in connection with the Open House. The display will remain there until Feb. 9. The theme is an attempt to show the two very important aspects of the Huguenot Nursery School, the program offered for three, four, and five year old children and the cooperative effort supplementing low tuition enabling the school to operate.

The class, which should number 18 with February entrants, has had a very rewarding term. This has been made possible largely through the work of Mrs. Mike Van Ryn, a graduate of State University College here, and currently studying for her master degree. Mrs. Van Ryn offers a diversified art program, a well-rounded schedule, a professional outlook, and calmness in her supervision and discipline.

Also, the class's experiences have been enriched by the fine cooperative effort and help of the participating mothers. This enables the school to offer the supervision of two adults at all times. It also supplies an endless variety of skills and ideas to enrich the program. These include the making of smocks, painting the chairs, offering rides to school, decorating the school room, typing, fund-raising or playing a musical instrument for the children.

In December the children took a field trip to Anderson's in Gardiner and chose their Christmas tree and brought it back with them. On another day they made and decorated cookies. They were also treated one morning by a college student agency. He resigned that position and opened a general store in High Falls in 1945.

Activities are many and varied, but the basic aim and goal of the school is never minimized, that of helping the children to get along with each other.

Village Board Discuss Plans For Chlorinator

All members were present at the recent meeting of the Village Board as well as Engineers Brinnier and Larios who presented their final plans for the chlorinator plant at the site of the old one below the village reservoirs near the New York City aqueduct. The plans call for enlarging the present small building and laying new pipe lines. The new chlorinator will add chlorine to the reservoir water automatically. The board held a special meeting when it was decided to purchase a new gas chlorinator in the amount of \$1,860.

The board will advertise for bids for the new chlorinator plant in the near future and it is hopeful that the work can be accomplished by the end of April. The board has authorized Central Hudson to install electricity at the present site so that the new system can be put to immediate use when finished. It was reported that the village has been using reservoir water since the middle of December and not New York City water.

Trustee William George recommended to the board to include in next year's budget funds for a new flexible sewer cleaning tool to clean out obstructions in sewer pipes. One of these was used recently on a sewer pipe on Millrock Road and was found to be more effective and efficient than the electric eel now in use. The board has agreed to purchase a new \$998.35 now for the new tool.

Mayor Henry DuBois suggested that the village conduct an examination for policemen and school crossing guards so that substitutes would be available when needed.

Fire Chief Raymond Morris asked that he be permitted to purchase six belts with a criss-cross marking on both back and front to be used by the fire police. He explained that when the police are on the highways directing traffic in case of a fire, it is often difficult to see them and that the reflector belts would aid in protecting them from serious injury. The board agreed to this suggestion.

The board also agreed to pay the Motorola Corporation \$120 a year for checks and repairs on the two fire trucks.

The board also agreed to advertise for a new fire truck as soon as a joint meeting can be held with the Town Board. Specifications for the new truck to replace the old American-La France truck, were presented to the board at a recent special meeting by the members of the Fire Department. The new truck specifications call for a 1,000-gallon tank and a 750-gallon pump.

The board decided to ask Irving

Probe Is Continued In Death of Infant

Police today continued investigation of the sudden death Friday night of 6-month-old Jose Coddington Vasquez, 13 Mill Street.

Police and a Fatum's ambulance crew went to the Mill Street address late last night, and Patrolmen Frank Monte and Thomas Coffey tried to revive the child with mouth to mouth resuscitation and oxygen on the way to Kingston Hospital.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Francis J. McCordie ordered a post mortem to determine the cause of death.

Police said the child was a son of Beverly Coddington and Jose Vasquez.

Area Man Held; Forced Troopers Car Off Highway

A Poughkeepsie motorist picked the wrong time Friday to violate a motor vehicle law and as a result is spending 10 days in the Dutchess County Jail.

Trooper David Baker of Rhinebeck State Police Barracks said he was heading north on Route 9 near St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie when a car came down the highway on the wrong side of the double line, forcing the trooper car and several others to turn into the hospital driveway to avoid an accident. Trooper Baker quickly turned his car and took after the motorist. He picked up Moses Garret of 131 North Hamilton Street Poughkeepsie, took him before Justice of Peace Donald Holden of the Town of Poughkeepsie, who sentenced him to 10 days in jail for the violation.

Farm Laborers Held After Brawl

A pair of farm laborers from Milton are in Ulster County Jail today awaiting grand jury action on charges of assault, second degree, as the result of a Friday night brawl.

The police of the Highland Barracks said that Duke Carraway, 42, of Milton struck Rase Berry Nelson, 48, also of Milton with a bottle of wine which was in a paper bag. In retaliation, the troopers said, Nelson slashed Carraway with a pocket knife, inflicting a facial cut which was treated at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Both men were taken before Justice of Peace Philip Schenk of Marlboro, waived examination and were bound over to the grand jury.

Investigator Joseph Frank and Marlboro Constables Pitkins and Brooks investigated.

Study Club Sets Date for Supper

The New Paltz Study Club is holding its annual Husband's Night with a covered dish buffet supper to be served at 6:30 p. m. in the basement room of the Reformed Church on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Dr. Richard J. Ordway will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Stars and Life in Space." Dr. Ordway is a member of the Geological Society of America and the Association of Geology Teachers. He has been a member of the faculty at State University here since 1948.

Dr. Ordway received his B. S. degree in Geology from the University of New Hampshire; his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale, and under a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow Grant, he studied for two years at the University of California.

His experience includes several years of geological field work in Nevada, Tennessee and New York and employment with the Colonial Mica Corporation and the U. S. Geological Survey in Alaska.

Dr. Ordway is co-author, with Dr. Ronald Allen, of Physical Science, published last year and already used as a textbook in some seventy colleges. He has written articles concerning radioactivity for several scientific publications and at present, on sabbatical leave from the college, he is preparing another textbook for college students.

Dr. and Mrs. Ordway will be special guests at the buffet supper.

Members of the club who have not been contacted concerning their contribution to the covered dishes, are asked to contact either Mrs. Merton DePuy or Mrs. Fred DuBois who are co-chairmen of the supper committee.

Reformed Church Notes

Sermon topic for the eleven o'clock Worship Service at the Reformed Church will be "Our Daily Bread" to be delivered by Rev. Gerrett Willschlegler, pastor.

The Daytime group will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Youth Lounge of the Education Building. Sewing for Church World Service will begin at 9:30 a. m. All women interested are invited. Each one brings their own sandwich and a hot beverage will be served. At 1:30 p. m. the group will continue the study of the Bible with Rev. Roger Leonard.

Two Communicants classes will meet with Rev. Willschlegler each Saturday morning from Feb. 3 until Easter.

At 9 a. m. the Third-Term class meets. This class began its first term at this time last year and another two-month term was given last fall. These young people will be given the opportunity of uniting with the church this Easter.

A new class is being formed which will meet at 10 a. m. These young people will also have two more terms of instruction before given the opportunity to unite with the church.

Kurt J. Matzdorf, creative silversmith, will be the guest speaker at the Century Club which will meet in the Fireside room of the

Probe Is Continued In Death of Infant

Police today continued investigation of the sudden death Friday night of 6-month-old Jose Coddington Vasquez, 13 Mill Street.

Police and a Fatum's ambulance crew went to the Mill Street address late last night, and Patrolmen Frank Monte and Thomas Coffey tried to revive the child with mouth to mouth resuscitation and oxygen on the way to Kingston Hospital.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Francis J. McCordie ordered a post mortem to determine the cause of death.

Police said the child was a son of Beverly Coddington and Jose Vasquez.

Area Man Held; Forced Troopers Car Off Highway

A Poughkeepsie motorist picked the wrong time Friday to violate a motor vehicle law and as a result is spending 10 days in the Dutchess County Jail.

Trooper David Baker of Rhinebeck State Police Barracks said he was heading north on Route 9 near St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie when a car came down the highway on the wrong side of the double line, forcing the trooper car and several others to turn into the hospital driveway to avoid an accident. Trooper Baker quickly turned his car and took after the motorist. He picked up Moses Garret of 131 North Hamilton Street Poughkeepsie, took him before Justice of Peace Donald Holden of the Town of Poughkeepsie, who sentenced him to 10 days in jail for the violation.

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Investigator Joseph Frank and Marlboro Constables Pitkins and Brooks investigated.

Molotov's

munist party congress in October.

Western diplomats believed that Molotov would never hold public office again and were stunned by the announcement he was to return. When he failed to appear in Vienna, Western diplomats speculated he was in a new struggle with Khrushchev, the man who toppled him from his party post in 1957.

The Soviet Foreign Office brushed off Molotov's case as "of no political importance" and disclaimed knowledge of his whereabouts.

A usually well-informed source on Thursday said Molotov "had suffered a heart attack but was not in dangerous condition."

A hospital attendant disclosed Molotov's hospital portfolio, usually kept in Polyclinic No. 1 in the center of Moscow, had been sent to Central Hospital 15 miles out in the suburbs on Jan. 24—16 days after the Foreign Office said he was returning to Vienna.

On the gateway of Central Hospital was a notice that visitors would not be allowed until further notice because of an influenza epidemic. Dr. Armeniak Ivanovich Khrimlin confirmed that Molotov was there and that his case was not serious.

Education building on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Matzdorf was born in Germany and attended the Slade School of Fine Arts at the University of London where he earned a degree in Sculpture. He came to the United States in 1949 and did graduate work at the University of Iowa, where he received the degree of Master of Fine Arts. He taught at Kansas State University before joining the faculty of the State University here.

Mr. Matzdorf became interested in the artistic possibilities of silver and has made many articles of silver combined with rare woods, semi-precious stones and gold. He has executed many liturgical and private commissions in bronze, silver and enamel. All of his work is shaped by hand tools.

He has many one-man exhibits. His work has been displayed at Yale, Syracuse, Kansas, Iowa and New York State Universities as well as Cooper Union Museum.

At Sunday's meeting Mr. Matzdorf is planning to show slides and display examples of his work in various stages of production and the tools used.

Members of the community are invited to attend this meeting which promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 by a committee under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang before the program starts.

St. Joseph's Church

Before the 7 a. m. Mass on Friday at St. Joseph's Church, candles were blessed to symbolize the Feast of the Purification of Our Blessed Mother. These candles are distributed to the faithful for use in their homes should it be necessary for the priest to come with Holy Communion or to give the last rites of the church to a dying person.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davis
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davis, of West Bridge Street, Saugerties, who died Wednesday, was held Friday at 3 p. m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Temporary burial was in the Mt. View Cemetery vault.

Georginana Lane
Georginana Lane, 73, of South Valley, N. Y., died Friday at Dale's Sanitarium, Saugerties, after a lengthy illness. She was born at St. John's, Quebec, Canada, daughter of Louis H. Bourguignon and the former Rose Vincelle. She is survived by two brothers, Rudolphe, of Cohoes, and Conrad A. Bourguignon, Saugerties. Funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties on Monday at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 9 a. m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Dorloro Cemetery, Dorloro, N. Y., at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received at the funeral home today and Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

James Egan Dies, News Guild VP
James B. Egan, 40, international vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, died Friday at Jersey City Medical Center.

Mr. Egan, assistant advertising production manager of the World-Telegram, was a frequent visitor in Kingston in connection with activities of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, of which Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman society editor, is president.

Mourning Passing

Mrs. Narel expressed the sentiment of the entire local Guild's membership today when she said on Mr. Egan's death: "I am truly shocked at Jim's death. Mr. Egan has been a big help to the Kingston unit of the ANG in recent years and his passing deprives us of a staunch friend in the upper circles of the American Newspaper Guild."

He died of complications resulting from high blood pressure. Mr. Egan, a bachelor who was more than 6 feet tall and weighed more than 300 pounds, was known as "Big Jim" and "Tiny" to his associates and to the scores of newspapermen throughout this country and Canada who knew him through his Guild work.

Popular Worker

A tremendously popular man among his co-workers, Mr. Egan joined the World-Telegram in 1937 and the ANS in 1939 and worked his way up in both organizations.

In the Guild he was chairman of the World-Telegram unit for three terms, chairman of the New York local's election committee, delegate to the New York Representative Assembly for 12 terms, member of the New York finance committee for 10 terms, and international vice president since 1957.

He lived at 307 Allen Avenue, Allentown, N. J., with his mother, Mrs. Dennis O'Brien; two half-brothers, Robert and John O'Brien; and a cousin, Muriel Gavin. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Egan Quirk, of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. Patricia Egan Bennett of Morristown, N. J.; a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Lou O'Brien Egan, of Jersey City; and another half-brother, Joseph O'Brien, of Asbury Park.

Funeral Tuesday
The funeral of Mr. Egan will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, 178 Kingston Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Place of burial will be announced. Friends may call at the Quinn Funeral Home, Academy Street, off Journal Square, Jersey City.

L. I. Man Is Held On Bad Check Charge

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department is holding Albert Murphy, 24 of 280 Pine Street, Freeport, L. I. on a charge of issuing fraudulent checks on a closed-out account of the Ashokan Sports Shop in Ashokan.

The man was arrested Friday in Nassau County by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown on a warrant issued by Justice of Peace Frank C. Carle of Shokan. Murphy is scheduled to appear before Justice Carle to answer to the charge.

Early in December, Murphy and Leslie Schmidt, 30, alias Paul Botch of Farmingdale, L. I., were arrested by the sheriff's department on charges of malicious mischief in connection with the alleged use of the Sports Shop walls for target practice. The shop of which they were the proprietors had been padlocked by Sheriff Claude Bell during November for non-payment of bills. The pair was ordered held for grand jury action by Justice Carle on the malicious mischief complaint.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

MRS. JAMES W. GLENNON AND FAMILY.
—adv.

KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
ALBANY at MANOR
Dial FE 1-1475

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel
Available
Telephone FE 1-1425

Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Ann Laicher, who passed away 7 years ago today, Feb. 3. To Mother: Her kind hand was always there. Her bright blue eyes understanding. Knew true, honesty and our God. She is not dead, she is just away. Devoted Daughter, BEE STARR BRADEN

Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Ray Kittle, who passed away Feb. 3, 1930. I am sad within my memory. Lonely in my heart today. For the one I loved so dearly. Has forever been called away. But in that city where no parting. Ever comes to break the heart. I shall meet and dwell with Mother. Never more to walk apart. Daughter, MRS. EDWARD CARSON

Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Ray Kittle, who passed away Feb. 3, 1930. I am sad within my memory. Lonely in my heart today. For the one I loved so dearly. Has forever been called away. But in that city where no parting. Ever comes to break the heart. I shall meet and dwell with Mother. Never more to walk apart. Daughter, MRS. EDWARD CARSON

Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Educator Defends Process

Sift Facts of Fluoridation As Opposition Group Forms

In the face of organized opposition to the fluoridation of Kingston's water supply, announced early this week, Miss Mary E. Polhemus, principal of School No. 3, today reviewed basic facts and results of long studies showing the benefits of the process.

On Tuesday a local group of individuals named the Pure Water Committee announced that one of its objectives would be to present the facts about fluoridating community water supplies.

Reports on Meeting

In presenting information pertaining to benefits derived from fluoridating drinking water, Miss Polhemus reported on a Parent-Teachers Association Council meeting held in Kingston on September 25, 1961. Miss Polhemus is recording secretary of the P-TA Council, Kingston Schools, Consolidated.

At that meeting last year, Dr. David E. Ast, director of the State Bureau of Dental Health, spoke of the 10-year study of fluoridation he initiated and supervised, which began in 1944. Newburgh and Kingston participated in the test involving children in the 6 to 9 age group. Newburgh's water supply was fluoridated and Kingston's was not, used as the control, was not, Miss Polhemus said.

This survey was observed by all those throughout the nation who were interested in preserving teeth and ultimately the good health of the nation, she said.

At the beginning of the test both cities had comparable records of dental defects. After the 10-year study, it was learned from reports that the children in the 6 to 9 year group in Kingston had 57 per cent more tooth decay than the children of the same age group in Newburgh, Miss Polhemus said.

Report Publicized

This study report is frequently publicized by proponents of water fluoridation throughout the country. The number of lost permanent molars in this age group was eight times greater than in the Newburgh group, according to Dr. Ast's figures, Miss Polhemus said.

"From my personal observations," Miss Polhemus said, children at School No. 3 in Kingston and the records of examinations given by the school's dental hygienists, almost 75 per cent of the pupils examined have serious dental defects. Many lose their permanent teeth by the time they are in junior high school. Toothaches are a constant occurrence. Time and state aid funds are lost because of attendance problems created by toothaches.

"In spite of all we can do at school to teach good dental health habits, the simple ones of

cleaning one's teeth after each meal and cutting down on the refined sugar content of diets, there is a breakdown of good health because of poor teeth," she said.

The P-TA Council Dental Aid Revolving Fund, which is perpetuated by donations from service organizations and P-TA's, has helped some children to receive dental care. However, the cost for complete dental care is far beyond the means of the fund and parents with limited incomes, Miss Polhemus said.

Sees No Harm

"Dr. Ast also stated, and he is an authority of the first degree, that there is not a single shred of evidence to indicate that fluoride in the water supply as recommended — one part to one million parts of water — is harmful to the human body," she said.

Many organizations, research associations and other groups have gone on record endorsing the fluoridation of water supplies. Among them are the National Congress of P-TA; American Medical Association; American Dental Association; American Public Health Association; U. S. Public Health Association; U. S. Public Health Service; Ulster County Department of Health; Ulster Greene Dental Association; American Council of Pediatrics; American Association for the Advancement of Science; National Research Council; World Health Organization and the Commission on Chronic Illness, Miss Polhemus listed.

Individual application of fluoride to teeth, Miss Polhemus said, entails a certain expense and again those that need it most cannot afford it. Fluoridation of water supplies would cost about 8 cents per person annually, authoritative sources have reported many times, she said.

The following facts on the usage of fluoride were outlined by Miss Polhemus:

Used in 50 Communities

In New York State 50 communities are now using it.

A total of 2,008 communities in the United States are now using fluoride applications in their water supplies, serving over 59 million people. Of 18 of the largest cities in the nation, 11 are now fluoridating water supplies.

"As one who is vitally interested in the welfare of children," Miss Polhemus said, "I would hope that all citizens would request of their water boards that the fluoridation of water supplies and the welfare of the people be accepted as their legal and moral responsibility and not the responsibility of the public which may or may not be technically qualified to make the decision."

For Easter

Printed Pattern



9020
SIZES
10-20

by Marian Martin

It's the stand-offish curve of the neckline—the soft shoulder bow—the easy shaping that speak Spring '62 fashion news. Sew this little sheath in silk for Easter—cotton for Summer.

Printed Pattern 9020: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Big Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Misses, Half-Size, Women's Wardrobes. Send 35c!

Sabina Klein of Riverdale Plans April Wedding to Marvin I. Millens of Kingston



SABINA SALLY KLEIN

(Buzzell photo)

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sabina Sally Klein, daughter of Mrs. Rose E. Klein of Riverdale and the late Arnold M. Klein, to Marvin I. Millens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Millens of Kingston.

Miss Klein is a graduate of Taft High School in New York City and Cornell University where she majored in Housing Design and Housing Research. She is the granddaughter of Jacob Hecht of Long Beach, L. I.

Mr. Millens is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Syracuse University where he received a BS degree in business administration. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Millens of Kingston. Mr. Millens is associated with B. Millens and Sons.

The couple plan an April wedding.

Linda Healey Is Betrothed to Saugerties Teacher; July Wedding Plans Announced



LINDA H. HEALEY

The engagement of Miss Linda H. Healey to Jeffrey R. Smythe, physical education teacher in the Saugerties School System, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey of Camillus. Mr. Smythe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard T. Smythe of Lyndonville.

The bride-elect was graduated from West Genesee Central High School and received her degree from State University College at Cortland where she was a member of Sigma Rho Sigma.

A teacher at Delaware School, she is women's golf champion of Drumline Country Club in Syracuse and was runner-up in the Syracuse Women's district. Her fiancé is an alumnus of State University College at Cortland. He was also president of Gamma Tau Sigma fraternity.

The wedding is planned for July 7.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

TIPPING DRIVER OF FUNERAL CAR

Q: A short while ago I went to the funeral of a relative.

A: In loving memory of John and Anne Smith.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet, "The New Baby," send 10 cents in coin, to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Q: I am a buyer of stationery and have charge of wedding invitations and announcements. Having had a problem with customers about enclosing response cards in with wedding invitations, I am writing to ask your opinion about their use. Does the fact that response cards are becoming more general make it "the proper thing"? There has been such a great difference of opinion among the staff and the management in general that I feel an opinion from an authority will be the only way to solve this problem.

A: From the standpoint of good taste, reply cards are not correct. It is taken for granted that people will have the good manners to reply when R.s.v.p. is included on the invitation. However, since so many people are very lax about this, I think anything that encourages the response of the guests is too practical to repudiate.

Q: We have a new chapel and I would like to donate one of

the pews as a memorial to my parents. Will you please tell me how their names should appear on the marker?

A: In loving memory of John and Anne Smith.

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Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



DOES YOUR HUSBAND LOVE YOU?

Does your husband really love you?

If this question seems too personal, suggests a new book, MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, then you have something to worry about. And if your answer is a self-satisfied "yes," then don't be so sure. Symptoms you aren't even aware of, according to the book, may very well show otherwise.

Whether you've been married 20 years or only one, it's probable that your husband does not love you the way he did on your wedding day. In fact, the book contends, he may not love you at all!

But don't despair: you can win him back. And in the winning, you can make him healthier, more cheerful, more like the man you married, right down to the size of the suit he wears.

A New Heart

Note these statistics: of Americans who live past 40, 50 per cent die of diseases of the heart or arteries. But in Japan, only 10 per cent die of the same causes, according to the author of the book, Gaylord Hauser.

In the United States, 44 per cent of the daily food intake consists of fats. In Japan, the figure is only 10 per cent. You can see, and your doctor will tell you, that there is a relationship between heart disease and diet.

Heart disease among young men — the "epidemic," as doctors are beginning to call it — can be traced directly to changes in American living habits during the past 30 years. Men are more sedentary now, more overweight, and they suffer from the new strain and tension of modern living.

Medical authorities point out that the over-refined, fatty American diet causes a variety of diseases. If the comparative American-Japanese statistics on heart troubles don't prove the point, they certainly do go a long way.

Give your husband a healthier diet, and you obviously improve his chances for a longer life. But on top of that, in relieving him of undue health worries, you remove much of the tension he lives under.

The Waistline

Aside from diet, exercise is necessary in this chore. Your husband sits on his way to work; he probably sits at work, and when he comes home, what does he do? He sits. But when his sits, he suffers.

He suffers because the energy he's storing away is turning to fat; he suffers because he's losing that energy by constant sitting, and he suffers because he doesn't want to be sitting in the first place — he wants to be active, but he hasn't got the energy. It's a maddening spiral. But it can be stopped, according to the book.

Find a good exercise for your husband. Was he athletic before you were married? Let him go back to tennis, or handball — but only gradually, not with an extreme beginning effort that will cause aches and new tensions.

Walking

A good exercise, one Hauser recommends highly, is walking. Maurice Chevalier is a walker. Harry Tuman takes a daily constitutional, whether he wakes up in New York, Washington or Independence, Mo. And famous beauty queens such as Marlene Dietrich, Ingrid Bergman and Greta Garbo all are famous walkers. Not only is walking good exercise, it's a pleasurable one. And the pleasure is doubled when two walk together. Join your husband in long walks. You'll find both your tensions are relieved — free-striding, rhythmic, unhurried walking provides a psychological lift for everyone.

Where are you going to walk? Walk in the city streets, walk in the parks. On weekends, taking a ride to the country is a good idea. But when you get there, get out of the car and go for a walk. It's not only healthy, it's romantic.

The New You

The blend of a low-fat diet and regular exercise will work on his health, his weight and his happiness. And in the process, you'll find yourself changing. You'll be giving him a new wife.

For it's clear (or it should be) that if you're changing his diet, then you're changing your own. And when you walk together, you do half the walking. Just as he's getting slimmer, feeling more energetic and better all around, so are you.

It's only natural that with his new found youth, your husband will be more affectionate, promises Hauser's MIRROR, MIRROR book.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

10 a. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Port Ewen Fire Dept., rummage sale, 42 Broadway, Kingston, until 5 p. m.

5 p. m. — Couples Club, Ellen-ville Reformed Church, third annual pancake supper, church hall.

5:30 p. m. — Ponckhockie Senior Christian Endeavor Society 81st CE birthday banquet, Sunday school rooms, 93 Auburn Street. All invited.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge hall.

9 p. m. — Round, Square and Twist dance at Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Route 209, Music by the Hudson Valley Boys.

Sunday, Feb. 4

11 a. m. — Christian Endeavor Sunday, Rochester Reformed Church.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Feb. 5

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m. — Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc., business meeting, Cottickill Firehouse, public invited.

7:45 p. m. — Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.

Milton-on-Hudson Grange, 884, Grange Hall.

Stone Ridge Grange, 731, Grange Hall.

Clintondale Grange, 957, Grange Hall.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, Grange Hall.

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society meeting, School Hall.

Ulster Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., VFW Home, 532 Delaware Avenue.

Ladies' Elks Auxiliary 550, regular meeting in lodge hall, 264 Fair Street. Miscellaneous sale follows.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

10 a. m. — Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Women's Guild, Dykstra Circle, Fair Street Reformed Church, parish room.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonevall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m. — Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m. — Weiner Hose Co. Auxiliary 6, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, plans for spring dance, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

Holy Name Rosary Society, Holy Name Church hall, Fitch Street, film on Strange Gods.

Highland Grange, 888, Grange Hall.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus rehearsal, Lake Katrine School.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Glenier Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Lomontville Fire Auxiliary and Co., firehouse.

8:30 p. m. — Community Concerts Association to present Boston Pops tour orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, Community Theatre.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

10 a. m. — Kraft and Koffee Klub, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.; hats, gloves and pocketbooks making.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m. — Crosby Circle, Fair Street Reformed Church, church parlors.

5:30 p. m. — Pancake supper, Rochester Reformed Church, Accord.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse.

7:15 p. m. — Hurley Fire Department baby sitters training program, general problems of sitters, Hurley Firehouse, until 7:45 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, for members and guests.

St. Catherine Labourer Rosary Altar Society, meeting, demonstration to follow.

8 p. m. — Seeley Circle, Fair Street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Carl Modjeska, meet at church at 7:30 for transportation.

Eltinge Circle, Fair Street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Harlow DeForest, 72 Maiden Lane.

Ulster County Young Republican Club, meeting, Capri Restaurant.

Cornell Hose Co., No. 2, meeting, Abeel Street.

School No. 2 P-TA, auction and cake sale, school.

Ulster Grange, 969, Grange

Joan Veronica Glass Is Engaged to Wed Porter H. Cleveland of Burlington, Vt.



JOAN V. GLASS

(Reynolds photo)

Mrs. Raymond J. Glass of 132 Newkirk Avenue, this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan Veronica, to Porter H. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cleveland of Burlington, Vt.

Miss Glass was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Moran Spencian School of Business. She is now employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company in Woodstock.

Mr. Cleveland was graduated from the University of Vermont, served two years with the U. S. Air Force both in Illinois and Japan and is now employed as an engineer with the Operating Department of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Newburgh.

A May wedding is planned.

Orr-Stein Betrothal Is Announced; Bride-Elect Is Senior at Cobleskill Tech



JOAN MARIE ORR

(Van Dervort photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr of 130 Murray Street, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Herman E. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Stein of Ancram, N. Y.

Miss Orr is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1960, and is now a senior at Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical Institute where she is majoring in food service and is a member of Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Roeliff Jansen Central School, class of 1959, and Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical Institute where he majored in business management.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 27 — Bruce James to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Abbott, 4 Spaulding Court, Town of Saugerties.

Jan. 28 — Lori Lyn to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Philip Albright, Colonial Gardens; Peter Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Van der Schans, Oak Lane, Glenier Lake Park, and Deborah Leigh to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deitz, Route 2, Box 225, Kingston.

Jan. 30 — Debra Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. James William Snelton, 25 Crane Street, and James to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Glen-non, 62, Fair Street.

Hall, Ulster Park.

Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Recent Graduate

Thomas P. Everett, aviation electrician's mate airman apprentice, USN, son of Christy F. Everett of Route 2, Kingston, was graduated, Jan. 22, from the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla.

During the 22-week schooling, the student receives training in the fundamentals of electricity and electronics as applied to the operation of aircraft, and develops a proficiency in removing, inspecting, cleaning and installing electrical equipment.

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Streets Kingston, N. Y.

Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Concurrent church school and nursery

Sermon: "Standing in Slippery Places"

WGHQ broadcast, 11 A. M. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

NOW ONE CALL RESERVES THEM ALL!

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Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service, submits the following article:

From the Gay Nineties to the Soaring Sixties . . . what a multitude of changes that little phrase covers!

For you, as a homemaker, life is infinitely more complicated than it was in those far-away days. To cite a few examples: today our clothing and household fabrics may be made of any one, or a combination of innumerable fibers both manmade and natural. Our households are run with the aid of appliances undreamed of a century ago. Even our houses have changed radically in design, while family structure, attitudes, and even some values have undergone marked changes.

Indeed, living in the Soaring Sixties requires a lot of know-how and understanding. Among other things, it means that the alert homemaker must spend a good deal of time reading and studying to keep up to date.

One way to do this, right in your own living room, is to read Cornell Extension Homemaking bulletins. Written by specialists in the New York State College of Home Economics, these bulletins are free to residents of this state. They cover a wide range of topics: child development and parent education . . . clothing . . . food . . . group feeding . . . furniture and furnishings . . . health . . . household management . . . and housing.

If you want to know more about Extension homemaking bulletins and how to order them, send a postcard to Home Demonstration Department, 220 Wall Street, U.P.O. Box 545, Kingston, N. Y., or call FE 8-3494 and ask for a copy of the "List of Publications." Bulletin 47.

Potato Has Colorful History

Potatoes . . . we eat them every day, usually without thinking too much about them. They are one of the staple items in our diets which we take for granted.

But even the commonplace potato has a colorful history. It started thousands of years ago on the slopes of the Andes Mountains, where prehistoric cooks sat over their fires, baking or boiling potatoes for their family meals.

Spanish explorers took pota-

toes home to Spain as a curiosity. Before long, those strange, soil covered vegetables became more valuable to Europe than all the gold and other glittering treasures which the explorers had taken from the Indians.

In Ireland, particularly, the potato became popular, and soon the Irish were so dependent on it for food that a major crop failure in 1845 caused a famine which sent many Irishmen to the United States as immigrants. In other European countries, potatoes have prevented famines at many times when other foods were scarce.

Today, although we are eating fewer potatoes in this country than we did a decade ago, our per capita consumption is still about 95 pounds annually. This includes an increasing number of prepared potato products, both frozen and dehydrated, which have become most popular because of their convenience. This year, the potato crop will be 10 per cent larger than last year's, so potatoes will be excellent bargains throughout the fall and winter. Include them as an inexpensive addition to your holiday meals.

County Infirmary Lists Gift Donors

Ulster County Infirmary wishes to acknowledge with thanks, gifts and services for January as follows:

Flowers in memory of John R. Murphy, Edward P. Horan, John P. McInerney, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Joy, James Wood, Peter Fiore, Charles Senor, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wiegert, Mrs. Kaufman, M. Staerker, Mrs. Lillian Groves, Albert Dunn, Roland Gray, Wright Maines, Joseph Barris, Mary Rose Carboni, Laura Van Steenburg, Thomas Donohue and Jennie Hildebrandt.

Clothing: Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Anthony Brown.

Radio for the patients, Women's Auxiliary of the Kingston Power Boat Association.

Exercise bicycle, Henry Kohl. Cards to be used for Occupational Therapy: Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Pietrobelli.

Birthday Cakes, Jaynees. Birthday gifts, B'nai B'rith. Candy, Watson Hollow Inn. Women's Society of Christian Service.

Bread and Rolls, Lachmann's Bakery.

Bedding: Mrs. H. J. Rover, Sewing supplies for sewing room, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley.

Magazines: Mrs. Frank Brangier, Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, Miss Bea Barley, Joseph Traphagen, Mrs. A. Pietrobelli, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Edward Wajda, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck.

Sewing and mending: Women's Club of the YWCA, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr.

Church services: Salvation Army, the Rev. Mr. Crunkilton, of the Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. Harold Schadevald of Hurley Reformed Church, and the Rev. Dean L. Harrison of the Bethel Assembly of God, assisted by his daughter, Miss Pamela Harrison.

Helping with Occupational Therapy: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mauer, Mrs. Stavesant, Mrs. Fraton, Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Lahl, Mrs. Philipson, Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. Wulff, Mrs. Wolfenstein, Mrs. Charles King, and Mrs. Edward Wajda.

Movies were scheduled through the patients service of the TB and Health Association of Ulster county and shown by Jack Hill.

Tuning of the piano by the Rev. Mr. Harrison.

Lowlands Cancel Meeting

The scheduled meeting of the Lowlands Ranch Club for Sunday has been canceled, it was announced today. The action was due to the sudden death of Joseph F. Lamphere, a member and one of the founders of the organization. Mr. Lamphere also formerly served as president of the ranch club.



CHURCH SOCIETY PLANS FASHION SHOW — Meeting this week to formulate plans for a fashion show to be presented on February 27 in the St. Peter's School hall were members of the committee. They are, seated (l-r) Mrs. Frank Salvino, president of the St. Peter's Mothers Club which is sponsoring the show, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor and

club moderator, and Mrs. Alfred Radel, co-chairman. Rear (l-r) Mrs. Walter Harder, tickets; Mrs. Leo Schupp, special events; Mrs. Joseph Mikesh, co-chairman, and Mrs. George Westfall, publicity. The show will feature the latest in spring and summer styles. All fashions will be shown through the courtesy of local merchants. (Freeman photo)

We The Women

Take the Easy Way, Gals: Other Jobs Await You

By RUTH MILLETT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Women feel guilty if things are made too easy for them.

That is why many of the cake mixes on the market have a woman add eggs to the mix—instead of hot water. Beating the eggs and putting them into the mix gives a woman the feeling that she is doing something to the cake, herself.

Apparently we women haven't completely outgrown the notion that our value depends on how hard we have to work. Great-grandma used to "work her fingers to the bone," "stand over a hot stove all day" and sigh sadly that "a woman's work is never done." Those old sayings gave great-grandma comfort for they were reassuring to her ego.

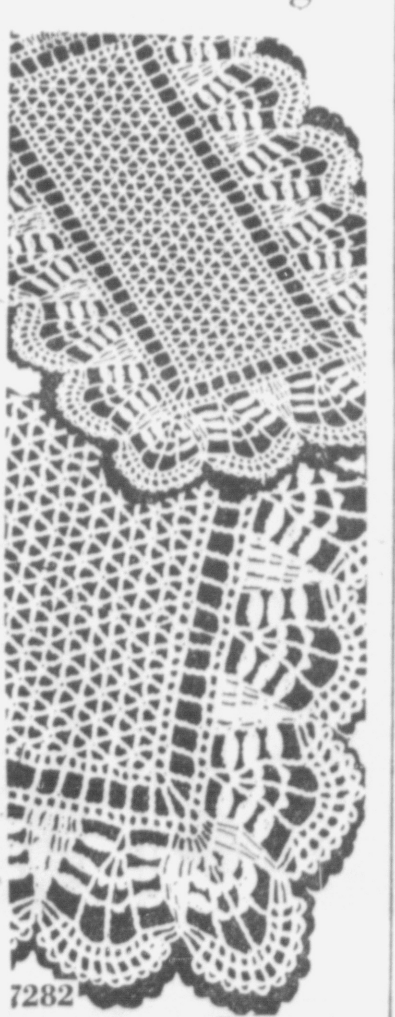
So, apparently, every time a job is made too simple for a housewife she begins to feel uneasy and guilty. It's silly that she should because for every job that is made easy for today's housewife she takes on another job.

Today's housewife doesn't work her fingers to the bone making quilts, canning, embroidering children's clothes—and all those things that great-grandma used to do.

But she fills her days just as completely with other jobs—chauffeur, doing community work, sharing her husband's leisure time activities, "keeping up" with her husband intellectually.

So instead of feeling guilty when some routine job is made easier for her—she ought to tell herself, "without all the short cuts available to me I never could do all the things I do in today's world. I'm not being lazy."

Durable - Elegant



by Alice Brooks

Thrifty elegance—that is what this crocheted doily offers! Costs little—admired by all.

Makes scarves, mats in many sizes; they have many uses. The 2 strands of string taken together, make them durable crochets. Pattern 7282, directions. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

NEVER - BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

ARTHRITIC PAINS?
DONALD W. CONE
—CHIROPRACTOR
79 MAIDEN LANE FE 1-0032

when I take advantage of every timesaver available. It's the only way I can get done everything expected of me."

That's not rationalizing. For most housewives it is plain simple truth. The more housewives freed from the kitchen—the more is expected of them outside it. So why the guilty feelings?

Women puzzle you, men? Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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Tennessee City Has New Ruling On Unwed Mothers

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Under a new welfare system here, mothers seeking county aid for their illegitimate children must name the father and swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The plan is aimed at relieving Union County taxpayers by making the fathers pay for the support of their illegitimate children. After a few months operation it's reported working pretty well.

It's the brainchild of Judge Dan McKinnis who said he had been thinking for some time whether it was the duty and obligation of the taxpayers to support these children when their fathers could be doing it.

If the mother refuses to name the father, welfare aid is withheld. "We would feel certainly that she was not cooperating," McKinnis said. But if the man cannot be located, the woman is still entitled to welfare aid.

Bride-elect Must Prove Pre-marital Culinary Skills

FOLKSTONE, England (AP)—A court has told 19-year-old Barbara Cairns she must prove she can cook before she gets married.

Barbara appealed to the court Friday for permission to wed Eric Goldsack, 19, over the objections of her father, who complained she didn't know how to cook. Being under 21 she needed parental consent to marry.

Magistrate Percy Gurr, 70, lent a sympathetic ear to Barbara's plea, but told her: "You can't expect young husbands to live on tins of sardines. They need a substantial meal."

The elderly jurist gave Barbara three months to practice up in her cooking and said he would give her another hearing. He said, "I made sure before I married that my wife could cook."

First Meeting Held by '42 Class On Reunion Plans

High interest by members of Kingston High School Class of 1942 was generated Thursday evening at Governor Clinton Hotel. Fifteen members attended and elected Jason Goumas, chairman to be assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Ruth McDonough Donnelly, Stone Ridge and Mrs. Barbara Wetherbee Storms, Kingston.

Many members of the class unable to be present telephoned volunteering their services. Many committees were set up and Chairman Goumas called a meeting for Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Those present at the initial meeting were: Mrs. Jean Every Flick, Albert Flick, Mrs. Goldie Markle Lansperg, Mrs. Marilyn Beichert Powers, Mrs. Eileen Young Spader, Donald Christiana, Mrs. Virginia Fay Ambrose, Mrs. Shirley Myers Vaughn, Miss Jean Bodeweger, John Hill, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Storms, Mrs. Dorothy Kuehn Seism and Goumas.

Those who were unable to be present but called to volunteer were Jacob Chickselsky, Mrs. Eva Dewey Barringer, Miss Beverly Reese, John Morton, Mrs. Robert Hotaling Gaddis, Edward Dunn, and former Mayor Edwin F. Radel.

Reading Course Set at Marist

Brother John Malachy, FMS, director of admissions at Marist College, announced today that vacancies still exist for those who wish to take the college's developmental reading course at the North Road institution.

Brother John pointed out that a student does not necessarily have to be attending other classes at the college to take the course. "Industry, business and especially high school seniors have found the course immeasurably helpful in their everyday life as well as a preparation for future schooling," Brother John said.

It was also stressed that, although the one semester course carries two college credits with it, it is not necessary to be enrolled in other courses to take the course. "Industry, business and especially high school seniors have found the course immeasurably helpful in their everyday life as well as a preparation for future schooling," Brother John said.

Pa. Jobless Gains

HARRISBURG (AP)—The number of unemployed workers in the state increased from 383,000 in mid-December to 446,000 in mid-January, reports the bureau of Employment Security.

The bureau said Friday this is an increase from 8.1 to 9.5 per cent of the state's labor force. The increase followed normal seasonal patterns and was well below the 533,000 persons idle in the same period last year, the bureau added.

Seven Area Men Enlist in Navy

Seven young men from the Kingston and surrounding area enlisted in the regular Navy Jan. 31.

They are Charles L. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cross of Maple Avenue, Germantown; Manuel C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of Box 262, Kingston; James F. Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs L. Coppage of Napanoch; Harold R. Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Pomeroy of Wawarsing; Orville G. Gillis, son of George Gillis of Old Greenfield Rd., Ellenville; David E. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Muller of 7 South 7th Street, Hudson and Donald C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hughes of 38 Boulder Avenue, Kingston.

They were immediately transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., where they will undergo six weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of this training, they will be granted 14 days' recruit leave to return home and visit their parents.

The men enlisted through the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Kingston.

Small Business Agency Appoints Area Assistant

Kenneth J. McIlraith, president, Small Business Investment Company of New York, 64 Wall Street, today announced the appointment of Robert W. Crooks of Schenectady as assistant director, Business Development for SBIC-NY. He will direct the company's upstate business development activities from its Albany office, 40 Beaver Street.

SBIC-NY is one of the largest companies in its field of over 450 licensed by the Small Business Investment Act of 1958. It is a publicly-owned company organized by 27 commercial banks in the major cities of New York State.

Kingston Trust Company is one of the participating banking houses and is the only bank between New York and Albany on the east side of the Hudson River.

Crooks comes to SBIC-NY from the development office of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. He has served the institute as assistant general secretary and secretary of the Science Center Fund. He has resided upstate New York for 14 years and spent 10 years in the field of public relations in Cooperstown.

Function of SBIC-NY is to make available investment monies for the growth and planned expansion of both old and young firms needing financial assistance which is not generally available through regular banking channels. SBIC-NY meets the demands of the business community for capital for growing businesses and a major part of the program is carried out through the 27 New York State banks with which it is associated.

Chimney Fires Quelled

Firemen were called out twice within an hour Friday night to extinguish chimney fires. At 7:28 p. m. Engine 2 and Truck 2 in charges of Deputy Chief George D. Matthews went to 109 Clinton Avenue to quell a chimney fire. The house is owned and occupied by Larry Gahan.

At 8:06 p. m. firemen were dispatched to the home of John Van Gonsic, 32 West Chestnut Street, to extinguish fire in a chimney near a fire place. Deputy Matthews responded with Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Central station, Engine 3 from Cornell station, Rapid Hose and Wicks Salvage.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular stated communication in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Monday, 7:30 p. m. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Worshipful Brother Frank Ray, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District will make this official visit. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons are invited to attend.

Correction

Opening hour at Robert Hall clothing establishment, Albany Avenue Extension, is 9:30 a. m. instead of the time inadvertently listed in an advertisement Thursday. It closes at 9:30 p. m.

LYCEUM THEATRE • RED HOOK

• NOW SHOWING •
A MOST MATURE
MOVION PICTURE
"THE MARK"

Maria Schell — Rod Steiger
Stuart Whitman

"A fine picture . . . I salute it."
— The New Yorker

More Praise for "The Mark"
"Engrossing, absorbing drama!" — Cue
"Solid entertainment!" — Post
"Poignantly, meaningful drama!" — N. Y. Times

Still More Praise for "The Mark"
"A memorable experience!" — W. Tele.
"Generates dramatic power!" — Herald Tribune
"Highly recommended!" — News

Feature at 7 and 9:10
COMING WEEK, FEB. 7
"LA DOLCE VITA"

In Seclusion To Wait Out Divorce Time



MRS. NELSON ROCKEFELLER

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller settled down in carefully guarded seclusion at a nearby guest ranch today to wait out a six-weeks residency requirement before seeking a divorce from New York's governor.

Mrs. Rockefeller announced through her attorney Friday that she planned to end her 31-year marriage under Nevada's lenient divorce laws. In New York the only ground for divorce is adultery.

Sources close to the governor's 54-year-old wife said she was nervous and upset.

Her lawyer, William K. Woodburn, said she definitely would not meet with newsmen during her stay.

Woodburn said that if newsmen persisted in trying to see Mrs. Rockefeller, the daughter of a prominent Philadelphia family, "She'll really go into seclusion."

Gov. Rockefeller said, "I have no comment" when told of his wife's statement. Some political observers say divorce could weigh heavily on his future political career.

Rockefeller is a candidate for re-election in 1962. He has been mentioned as a leading contender for the Republican nomination in the 1964 presidential election. Neither of the Rockefellers has said publicly what caused their marriage to break up.

The Donner Trail guest ranch where Mrs. Rockefeller is staying is in a valley in the Sierra foothills eight miles west of here.

Mrs. Rockefeller's sister, Mrs. Philip Wallis of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., is staying with her at the guest ranch.

Dimes March Entertainers

In the listing of talent performing at the recent March of Dimes benefit show in Kingston High School auditorium, several entertainers names were inadvertently omitted on the list submitted to this paper. The names omitted were the accordionists, Sharon Stahl, Norman Leighton and Miss Josephine Maria Reichel.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-5541

2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

In Color

"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"

GLENN FORD

BETTE DAVIS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Matinee Sunday 3 P. M.

In Color

"PICNIC"

WILLIAM HOLDEN

KIM NOVAK

Closed Tuesdays

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Continuous Sunday Matinee 2:15 P. M. 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 P. M.

Acres & Acres of FREE PARKING

LAST TIME TONIGHT

FIRST RUN Area Showing

DARING in its realism

STUNNING in its impact

BREATHTAKING in its scope

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS

AN ASTOR RELEASE (Recommended for Adults)

One Show Each Evening

Start. 7:30—Feature at 8 p. m.

SUN., MON., TUES.

FEB. 4, 5, 6

Cont. Sunday From 2 P. M.

"Twist Around the Clock"

with Chubby Checkers

— Second Feature —

"Three Stooges Meet Hercules"

County Clerks Parley Slated on Wednesday

ALBANY — A conference of New York State County Clerks to discuss matters of mutual responsibility with the Department of State has been scheduled by Secretary of State Caroline K. Simon for 10 a. m. Wednesday, here.

The meeting, at which the 62 counties of the state will be represented, will follow the same pattern as that of the highly useful annual conference of Election Commissioners initiated by Mrs. Simon in 1959.

The discussion will cover topics ranging from the question of fees to matters of filing and certificates of incorporation.

A message from Governor Rockefeller will be read at the meeting, at which Mrs. Simon will preside. T. Norman Hurd, director of the budget, Alfred A. Burger, commissioner of the Commission on Uniform State Laws, and officials of the Department of State are scheduled to be among the speakers.

ORPHEUM Saugerties CH-6561

Mats. Sat. & Sun. at 2:15

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

JULES VERNE'S

"Mysterious Island"

In Technicolor

"Everything's Ducky"

SUN., — TUES.

Eves at 6:45 & 9:15

The Finest Motion Picture

Ever Made

Rodgers & Hammerstein's

"The King and I"

In Technicolor with

DEBORAH KERR

YUL BRYNNER

THE COMMUNITY

A WAIVER READE THEATRE

PHONE FE 1-1613

Showplace of the Hudson Valley

Cont. Showing Today & Sun.

ENDS TODAY

Fea. at 4:45-7:20 & 9:30 p. m.

Deborah Kerr

the Innocents

Cinemascope

TONIGHT!

Something Extra . . .

Come as late as 9 p. m.

and see our . . .

Regular Program

"THE INNOCENTS"

and remain for our

MAJOR STUDIO

PREVIEW

BE THE FIRST TO SEE

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

An executive is one who can decide quickly and get someone else to do the work.

Usually about the only thing an argument proves is that two people are wasting their time.



Snowbound cities have the sort of headaches that aren't cured by ice packs.

Maybe we're lucky that everybody else doesn't know us like we do.



IT'S IN A TERRIBLE SHAPE RIGHT NOW!



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The traveling salesman found himself out in the country. It was bedtime, and he was very tired. On coming to a farm house, he stopped and asked the farmer if there might possibly be a place he could sleep that night. The farmer frowned thoughtfully, then replied that he didn't have a spare room. However, if the traveler would like to go upstairs and sleep with the red-haired schoolteacher, it was perfectly all right with him.

The salesman drew himself up and said: Salesman—Sir, I will have you know that I am a gentleman. To this the farmer answered: Farmer—So is the red-haired schoolteacher.

The longest and most beautiful artificial beach on the French Riviera is being built near the Nice airport. The sand will be a lively shade of pink. But the beach is not for mere people. It is to attract seagulls who have been getting in the way of the planes. The birds adore pink.

Cook (to her Mistress)—Miss Martin, may I get off nex Sunday to go to the funeral of a friend of mine?

Miss Martin—Next Sunday? Why, Julia, this is only Monday! They wouldn't put a funeral off for a week.

Cook—Yas'm, but dey has to, 'cause he ain't dead yit.

Miss Martin—Not dead? I am ashamed of you. How can you be so heartless as to arrange to

attend the funeral of a man who is still living? Why, he may not die at all.

Cook—Yas'm, but he will, dey ain't no hope.

Miss Martin—It is impossible to say that, Julia; the best doctors are often mistaken. But even if they do know a case to be hopeless, they cannot predict the exact time of a man's death with such a certainty that the

funeral can be arranged so long beforehand.

Cook—Yas'm, but he will be buried nex Sunday, for all dat, 'cause he's gwine t' be hung on Friday.

Father to small boy dragging the top half of a Bikini bathing suit along the beach: "Now you show daddy exactly where you found it."

"Gee, Herbie. Do you really mean I make a better sandwich than your mother?"

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By WALT DISNEY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I DID make out a work schedule—but now I can't even find it!"

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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"The word is 'touche,' Madam! Not kitchy-kitchy-kool!"

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BUGS BUNNY



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YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

Not as Lucky---



Not all children were as lucky as some of you were this past Christmas. This boy from the Ovambo Tribe, which is located in Windhoek, Southwest Africa, has only a crude, homemade toy truck to play with.

Poetry Corner

The Loud Wind

By Kay Cammer

I hear whistling in the chimney—
I hear rattling at the door.
I hear thin, dry branches creaking;
I can hear the ocean roar.

Everything is loud in winter—
How the north wind loves to blow.

He's a cold and rugged fellow,
But he's gentle with the snow.

Endless Chase

By Paul Tullen

My puppy likes to chase his tail—
It often keeps him busy.
He keeps on whirling 'round and 'round
'Till I think he'd be dizzy.

Just watch him—faster, faster still!
Sometimes he'll almost snatch it.

Now what do you suppose he'd do
If he should ever catch it?



BROWN THRASHERS ARE USUALLY TO BE SEEN ON OR NEAR THE GROUND WHERE THEY FIND AND DESTROY THOUSANDS OF INSECT PESTS, SUCH AS GRASSHOPPERS, CATERPILLARS, BEETLES AND SPIDERS.

Make a Vase

Here is something anyone can make. One always has empty bottles they hate to throw away and here is a way to pretty them up. You could make one for mother.

Paste a lovely outdoor scene on the outside of a bottle, shellac the outside and before it dries sprinkle on some glitter. When filled with flowers, it will make a lovely centerpiece for mother's table and she will love it because it came from you.

Letter Rack

Your worn, wire record rack may be too bent from use to hold your choice records, but it can be used as a handy holder for your letters or correspondence folders.

His Dream Came True In Biblical Zoo

The only Biblical zoo in the world is in the city of Jerusalem. Professor Shulov, a teacher of zoology in the Hebrew college, started the zoo.

In its beginning, the professor's zoo wasn't much to look at. He started with a few monkeys, an eagle, and a dozen rabbits. He had only wooden crates for cages, and he kept them in his own back yard, on one of the noisiest Jerusalem streets.

His troubles began when he added a leopard and a wolf to his collection for neighbors complained because the wolf howled too loud and the leopard snarled too much.

But instead of telling him to dispose of his animals, the city officials gave the doctor a plot of ground away from the crowded section of town. Shulov was glad to move them to the new and larger location.

Now the zoo really began to grow, and soon species of every creature mentioned in the Bible were there. Lions, panthers and even porcupines soon were made to feel at home in their new surroundings. Then trouble started again, when he was told the land was sold and he must move. This time, Shulov moved the zoo to the Mount Scopus hills, which overlook both old and new Jerusalem.

Then the War of Independence broke out and shells fell in all directions, frightening the animals, and their keepers had to bring them food at night to avoid being killed. Food became so scarce that even the people had to live on scraps, and the zoo animals were starving. Some of the harmless ones were turned loose so they could search for their own food.

After the war, the zoo still belonged to Israel but now it was in Jordan, so again it had to be moved.

The city of Jerusalem donated several acres of land in Schuler Woods, a short distance from the town, and here at last it found its permanent home.

Now the animals all live in comfortable cages and on each is a Bible verse, telling the name of the animal and where in the Bible it is mentioned.

Here also you will find all the different trees mentioned in the Scriptures.

(A large fig tree stands at the zoo entrance.) Jerusalem is the only city in the world that has a Biblical zoo.

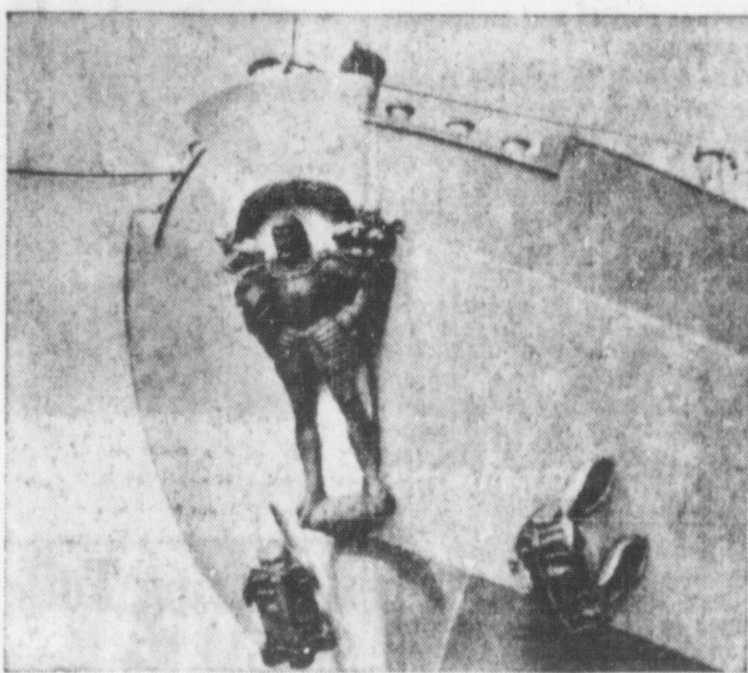
—Blanche Butler

Clean Records

A good way to clean records is to hold each one under cold, running water, gently working your hand across the surface. Then allow it to dry.

Save Caps

Save colored caps from collapsible tubes—shaving cream, toothpaste, etc. Use them to make miniature flower pots for a little girl's doll house. Fill the caps with modeling clay and tiny sprigs of evergreen or a single artificial flower.



Even modern ships have beautifully carved prow pieces.

Sailors Are Just a Superstitious Lot

Superstitions cling to the sea; to the men who live on global waters. The sea's superstitions are wide and varied, much more romantic and terrifying than any witchcraft dreamed up by a landlubber.

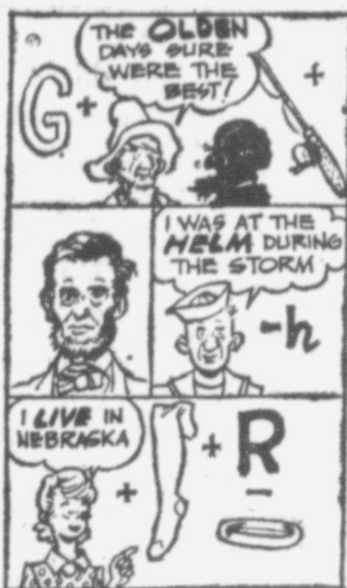
Describing the old superstitions of ships and the men who man them would fill a dozen volumes.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Let's go to Nebraska:

NEBRASKA REBUS

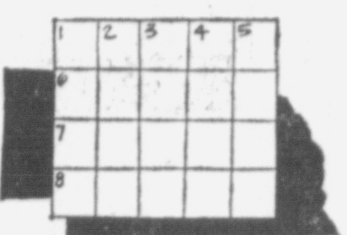
If you use the words and pictures right, you'll have no trouble finding Puzzle Pete's facts about Nebraska. As a hint, they are the state flower, its capital, state tree and one of its important products:



SCRAMBLED SENTENCE
Untangle Puzzle Pete's sentence about Nebraska so even he can read it:

is wheat, state, a forage Nebraska corn, livestock and great

NEBRASKA'S CROSSWORD
Cartoonist Cal thought Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle would look real nice if he made it on a silhouette map of Nebraska:



ACROSS

- 1 Great Nebraska city
- 6 Happen again
- 7 Emissary
- 8 Endures

Do rats desert a sinking ship? According to an expert at the New York City Museum of Natural History, there is utterly no proof of this.

Ancient ships displayed human skulls and animal heads on their prows to prove to the sea gods that a sacrifice had been made. This was the ancestry of the beautifully carved figureheads on 18th and 19th century ships.

Even today, Scottish fishermen will never mention salt while at sea. In other nautical circles, it is still considered bad luck to start eating a fish at the tail.

Even the time-honored ceremony of breaking a bottle of champagne across the bow of a ship at christening has roots in superstition. It dates from the days when sailors went out of their way to appease the sea. Greek and Roman fishermen would leave a portion of their catch on the beach as a peace offering. Indo-Chinese fishermen once sacrificed a man yearly to the sea god as the price of their fleet's safe return.

Why do old-time sailors consider it unlucky to have a woman aboard? Because ships were always referred to by the feminine "she," and it figures that a lady ship might be jealous of female competition.

Even today, the sea is a lonely place, where a man's mind is lost in its vastness. Imagine this same scene during primitive days. No wonder superstition was part of the seaman's life and beliefs.

No wonder he heard the mermaids call. No wonder he saw the phantom ships sailing around the Horn.

The very immensity of the sea itself sparked his superstition, and loneliness, and the terror of lashing storms whetted it into reality.

—Grover Brinkman

DOWN

- 1 Verbal
- 2 Powerful (comb. form)
- 3 Aviators
- 4 Search for
- 5 Crafts

MIRROR WORK

Here are some of Nebraska's rivers, but they look kind of strange. Try reading them backward, or as you would in a mirror.

ETIHW
ETTALP
ARABOIN
EULB GIB
EULB ETTIL
NACILBUPER
SASNAK

NEBRASKA DIAMOND
Nebraska's unicameral legislature has 43 MEMBERS, which fact gave Puzzle Pete the center for his word diamond. The second word is "a boy's nickname"; third is "domesticated"; fifth "worthy acts" and sixth an abbreviation for "doctors."

M
E
M
M
E
M
B
E
R
S

Stand Up

Records and record albums will stand up, when some are removed from shelf, if you glue a piece of corrugated cardboard inside back of cabinet or storage space. The cardboard ridges will keep the records upright.

Bees Carried Important Messages During War

Almost everyone has read dramatic stories of pigeons carrying messages thousands of miles when no method of transmitting important messages was available.

But, did you know that tiny honey bees have also been used to carry messages in time of war? The Chinese, who have been the first to do so many things, used them during World War II to carry news across the Japanese lines to their comrades behind those lines. The messages were printed in tiny letters on very thin paper which was enclosed in small capsules and fastened to the bodies of the bees.

Bees have a homing instinct, as do carrier pigeons, and it is much easier for them to get through battle lines than it is for pigeons. It would be almost impossible for the enemy to see and capture the honey bees, even if they did suspect that they were being used to carry vital war messages.

When honey bees were used as carrier bees, the Chinese waited at the hives until their tiny messengers arrived home. There the messengers were detached from their bodies and the bees kept in the hives until they were needed again.



Can you imagine this fellow carrying important messages?

were detached from their bodies and the bees kept in the hives until they were needed again.

—Margot S. Beal

Brain Teaser

My first is in beauty, but not in size.
My second is in loot, but not in prize.
My third is in color, but not in paint.
My fourth is in weak, but not in faint.
My fifth is in warm, but not in cold.
My sixth is in tale, but not in told.
My seventh is in heart, but not in high.
My eighth is in cook, but not in fry.
My all is something we should heed.
It helps boys and girls learn to like to read.

ANSWER: Book Week

Puzzle Answers

S
DHS
DEES
MEMBERS
TAMED
TED
M
NEBRASKA DIAMOND:
sas
Little Blue; Republican; Kan-
Plate; Nebraska; Big Blue;
MIRROR WORK: White

LAST
RECENT
OAHWA

NEBRASKA CROSSWORD:
state
corn, forage and livestock
Nebraska is a great wheat
SCRAMBLED SENTENCE:
stock
entire; Lincoln; Elm; Live-

NEBRASKA REBUS: Gold-
Ophelia Overstreet, Route 2,
Box 286, Bay Minette, Ala.
Age: 11.
Ellen Todd, R.R. No. 2, Box
170, Chesterton, Ind. Age:
13.

Catalog Records

Catalog your records—knowing where to find them is more convenient and saves the wear and tear of handling.

"Gift Wrap" Your Dresser Drawers

The next time you or your mother attends a wedding or baby shower in the family or among friends, find out if the wrappings and ribbon rosettes are going to be saved. If not, ask for them.

Iron the wrappings, cut off all torn edges, and use them to paper the inside of your dresser and vanity drawers. You can have one drawer in pink, another in blue, another in yellow, and so on. The paste used for wallpapering is the kind to use. Leave the drawers out until they dry thoroughly.

Then, take the rosettes and trim the window curtains of your room with them. If you have frilly curtains, divide them and use them on the tie-backs.

If you have straight curtains and valances, separate



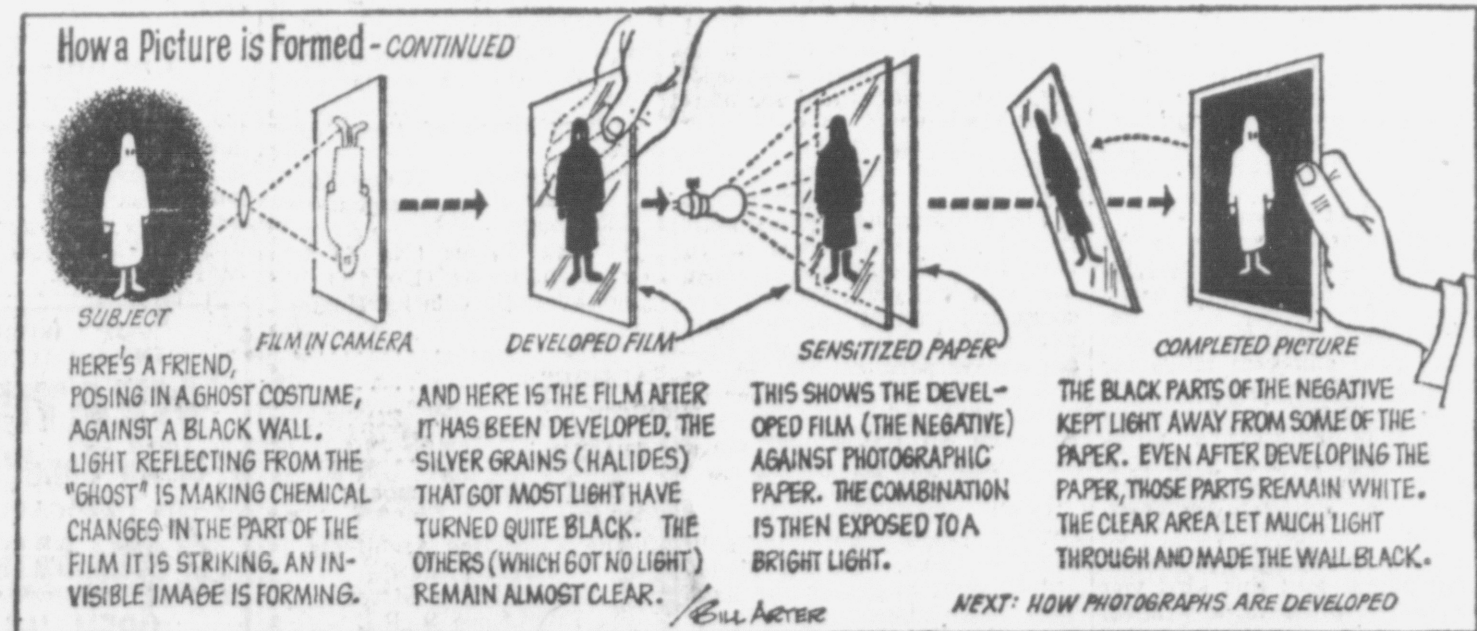
Sharp looking drawer was done in gift wrapping paper.

rosettes and sew them evenly over the valance, then curl all ends. You can cover a big valance with rosettes from several showers and have the loveliest window decoration you ever saw. They are just as stunning sewed on tie-backs of frilly curtains, too.

—Gertrude Springer

Photo Facts (13)

by Bill Arter



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

RUMCAKE IS ALWAYS BELLYACHING ABOUT HIS SHORT ARMS! NOTHING HIS FRAU GETS FOR HIM FITS ARMWISE....



BUT AT A DINNER PARTY HE CAN STRETCH HIS MEATHOOK THE LENGTH OF THE DINING ROOM IF NEED BE...



PATAUKUNK NEWS

PATAUKUNK — Mrs. Abe Waruch and Mrs. Russell Kortright spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hermann Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kunitz of Hurley spent Sunday with Mrs. LeRoy Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heroy of Ellenville visited her father, Mr. Howell, at the home of Mrs. George Demorest Saturday afternoon.

William Booth spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demorest spent Sunday evening with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Horne of Cragmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son, Howard, and their niece, Sharon Ann Gundberg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Gardiner went last Thursday to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and daughter, Melony, and Lyle Proper were in New Paltz Sunday.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Henry Kwolek of Schenectady called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Waruch and daughter, Kristen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and family.

Mrs. Grace Keator entertained her sister, Mrs. Georgia Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab and daughter, Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman of Kerhonkson attended the Community Concert at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, were Tuesday evening guests of the boys' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greco and children, Ernest Jr., Tracey and Edward, of Rosendale.

Keith Johnson spent mid-term vacation from Buffalo University at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club held a dinner, presentation of awards and burning of the mortgage Saturday evening.

Mrs. Francis Quick and daughter, Norma and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Boiceville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sharon Dymond spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and daughter, Diana, of Hurley called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughter, Norma, called on her mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Constable, of Shokan Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Freer was a Saturday evening dinner guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Decker, of Kerhonkson. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of their children, Lori and Drew. Also present were Mr. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal of Walden Sunday. The Duns spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kortright.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone FE 8-2728

Rodney Whittaker, president of the Esopus Legion Little League, recently announced the award winners in a fund raising campaign. Bernard Ferraro of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, received first place; D. J. Whitaker, 182 Salem Street, Port Ewen and Peter Miltner of 257 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, second and third.

Ronald White of the Braves; Robert Whitaker of the Giants; Thomas Barto of the Yankees; Robert Webster of the Dodgers and Robert Courtney of the Indians received baseballs for having the most points on their respective teams.

Whittaker expressed his thanks on behalf of the league to all who participated in the drive.

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Scout Pack 12 Inducts 8 Cubs

The meeting of Pack 12 held this week at the Old Dutch Church was opened by Den 2. The first order of business was the induction of eight new Cubs into the den.

The ceremony in which George Christian and Edwin Kittle were assisted by Kevin Bishop was entitled, "What Makes a Cub Scout?"

The new Cubs include George Geanules Jr., Edward Kaplan, Steven Farber, Abbott Weissman, Gary Anderson, Thomas Kelly, Steven Letson and Peter Marlow. The formation of a new den was announced with Mrs. George Geanules, den mother.

February 11 was announced as Boy Scout Sunday and children and parents are invited to attend services at Old Dutch Church. Cub Scout Day at State Armory, Manor Avenue is set for February 10.

In the inspection of uniforms, Pack 12 scored 96.4 out of a possible 100. Other matters included the announcement of the Blue and Gold dinner. J. Ennis is chairman of the dinner committee.

The first of two skits entitled "King Arthur and His Knights" was presented by Den 2, and all members took part. The second skit, presented by Den 3, was entitled "A Day in the Life of a Station Agent."

In the awards ceremony Gregory Haver was graduated from the Webelos Den to Boy Scouts, Scout Robert Clausi accepted the candidate into Troop 12.

Participating in the ceremony were Robert Kittle, Keith Christian, Steven Markow and Richard Clausi. Cary Gage, Barry Diley and Joseph McCann received their Wolf Awards. Joel Helmreich received a Gold Arrow on Wolf. Silver Arrows were awarded to Patrick Moore, Robert Clausi, William Welsh, Kevin Bishop and Steven Markow.

The closing was conducted by Den 2.

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Reserve Space For Dishwasher In New Kitchen

A modern built-in electric dishwasher usually is one of the first appliances called for in kitchen remodeling. But, if for some reason its purchase must be postponed, families should plan to make its future installation as simple and inexpensive as possible.

The key is to provide a convenient space next to the sink into which a dishwasher can be installed when the family decides they can afford it.

During remodeling or building, the necessary plumbing and wiring can be installed, and the space marked "reserved" for the dishwasher can be filled temporarily with a useful cabinet. The cabinet will provide additional counter surface and storage room. Dishwasher manufacturers have many models designed to fit neatly into a standard cabinet space.

Actually, there's no reason why any family should postpone the benefits of automatic electric dishwashing. The cost of a built-in dishwasher can be included in an FHA-insured kitchen modernization loan at low interest rates.

Studying to Sell Selves

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The YMCA here is offering an eight-week course for young high school graduates who haven't been able to find jobs. The course stresses proper attitudes, personal deportment, skills in speaking and writing and physical fitness. Six city businessmen will act as employment counselors for the 40 young men presently taking the instruction. "Some of the boys are of good intelligence but are just wandering around looking for jobs," said project director D. W. Roxburgh. "We hope to give them some skills with which to sell themselves."

BRIDGE Cross-Ruff Is Line of Play

NORTH (D)		3
♠	AK 108	
♥	KQJ	
♦	A8632	
♣		
WEST		
♠	KQ932	
♥	7542	
♦	KJ9	
♣		
EAST		
♠	754	
♥	7532	
♦	109863	
♣	7	
SOUTH		
♠	AJ106	
♥	QJ94	
♦	A	
♣	Q1054	

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♠ K

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South's one-heart response to North's club bid is in accordance with best modern practice. Unless North shows the spade suit, South will forget about it.

After North's jump to four hearts South tries for the grand slam with Blackwood bids, but settles for six when North shows only two kings. He assumes that if North's two kings were in clubs and hearts North could have bid the grand slam himself.

The hand is from Kempson's book and like most of his hands shows a wrong line of play and a right line of play. The wrong line of play is to try to draw trumps and then to go after the club suit. This line will work with a 3-2 trump break and reasonable club break, but does not work against the actual distribution.

Then what is the right play? It is to try to establish a cross-ruff. South should take his ace of diamonds at trick two, lead a club to his ace, discard two clubs on dummy's king and queen of diamonds and then lead a second club.

As long as diamonds go three times he will wind up with 12 tricks because he will be able to cross-ruff his three low spades and dummy's three remaining clubs.

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Repairing Toilet Should Be Easy

By MR. FIX
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A dripping toilet tank is annoying and costly.

The water wasted is more than you think. If you doubt this, let the problem go until your next water bill comes in.

There's no need for either the annoyance or the expense.

The trouble is easy to detect and, most of the time, quite easy to repair.

Cover Breaks

Carefully remove the tank cover. Remember, it's breakable. Water will be running into the toilet bowl from one of two places: through the overflow tube or through the discharge opening under the rubber tank ball.

If the water level is below the top of the overflow tube, you know that the leak is getting past the rubber tank ball.

Empty Tank

Before attempting any repairs, empty the tank. Flush the toilet. Then either turn off the water supply, if you have a shutoff valve near the toilet, or secure the tank float so that it doesn't fall back down turning on the water.

Tie to a stick, brush handle or ruler placed across the top of the tank. The tank float is a copper ball that floats on top of the water. It is fastened by a rod to a shutoff mechanism.

You can give yourself more working room by removing the trip lever and the handle. Nuts on both sides of tank wall secure it.

Examine Ball

Examine the tank ball. If the rubber has become soft replace it. See that it seats properly in the opening. Run some water into the tank and see if moving the ball slightly shuts off the leak. The rod holding it may be bent. Straighten or replace.

Examine the rim of the discharge opening. If it is corroded or covered with grit, sand it smooth with emery cloth.

The tank ball stem passes through a guide—an upper stem with a loop in it. If the guide is out of line this could be the trouble. The guide can be adjusted by loosening a screw.

Water Logged Float

When you first examined the water in the tank, you may have found the level above the top of the overflow tube. The float may have become waterlogged. In such a case it doesn't rise high enough to turn off the water. Replace the float with a new one if this is the trouble.

The rod that connects the float with the supply valve may be bent. Straighten it. Bend the rod downward if the tank overflows. Bend it upward to get more water into the tank.

On rare occasions, the trouble may be a worn washer in the inlet valve. Replace with one of the same size.

When replacing any parts, it's wise to take an old part with you in place of the hardware store. It is important that replacements be exactly the same.

Two-Floor Plan
"The Restful" is a two-floor

Pliers Designed For Certain Jobs

By MR. FIX
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A single pair of pliers isn't enough if you do very much of your own repair work around the house.

All too often, one pair is all the average assortment of tools has. Generally, they are of the slip-joint variety, pliers which perform the basic function wanted of them. They can grip an object much more strongly than you can with your fingers.

But pressing this one type into service on every occasion is less than efficient. There are pliers that have been designed especially for certain jobs.

Most Common

Commonest, of course, is the previously mentioned slip-joint type. This type of pliers has a double hole for the hinge pin which permits opening the jaws wider. Use slip-joint pliers for gripping objects, bending wire or sheet metal, holding parts while soldering. While pliers are not to be used in place of a wrench, in a pinch ignore the advice of experts—you may have to.

Similar to slip-joint pliers are pump pliers—and this kind you can use in place of a wrench. Pump or engineer's or plier wrenches provide more than just two openings. They may offer from four to eight openings and

in all of them the jaws will be parallel.

Also useful around the house is a pair of lineman's or electrician's pliers. Cutting edges are at the side and there is no slip joint. The broad jaws are designed for splicing but are often good for general duty.

Long nose pliers also have a fixed pivot, rather than a slip joint, but have tapered, half-round jaws. They are often equipped with side cutters as well. They are ideal for working in tight places and for handling small parts.

Various Others

Among the basic types, you will find many variations. There are long nose pliers with curved jaws, electrician's pliers that have cutting edges only, not gripping jaws. There are compound action pliers that have a fixed pivot and jaws that are always parallel.

A popular item is the form of pliers that grips like a vise, locks on an object and stays there until you release it.

Nippers Ignored

Don't ignore nippers—and cutting pliers that will snip wires or nails. Cutting blades are at right angles to the handles. With nippers you snip off a protruding nail flush with the surface or snap off that pesky bailing wire that sometimes comes on big packages.

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Kingston High Registers Easy 70-45 Win Over Port Jervis

Beacon Defeats SHS, 72-63; Danbury Beats New Paltz

Duffner Leads Maroon Quintet To DUSO Victory

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Getting set for a big meeting at Poughkeepsie next Friday night, Kingston High cagers toyed with weak Port Jervis and coasted to a 70-45 DUSO decision last night before a surprisingly good crowd at the Kate Walton Field House.

The locals received solid performances from all nine players with big John Duffner in a standout role. He cleared the backboards, picking of a total of 20 rebounds. It was the second straight good show for the big boy.

This game was as easy as the score indicates. The home team went in front early in the opening period and never trailed. In fact, Port was always at least eight points behind.

Everyone who saw action for Kingston denied the scoring column. Mike Ferraro, despite a subpar night from the floor, still managed to score 19 points, getting five baskets and sinking nine of 11 free throws. Paul Natale tallied 10 points and others did their share.

For Port, which lost its seventh league game in eight starts, Dick Harding was high with 14 markers.

The boxscore:

Kingston (70)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Falvey	3	2	1	8
Natale	5	0	0	10
Duffner	4	1	3	9
Thomas	4	0	4	8
Ferraro	5	9	3	19
Marcus	3	2	3	18
Erena	1	0	0	2
Celuch	0	4	2	4
Roberts	0	0	2	2
Totals	25	20	16	70

Port Jervis (45)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Hinkley	4	0	4	8
Smolins	4	1	0	9
McCoy	0	0	4	1
Harding	5	4	14	14
Romaine	4	1	5	9
Wormer	0	0	1	0
Chandler	0	1	0	1
Morgan	0	1	4	1
Friedman	0	0	0	0
Forbes	0	2	1	2
Totals	17	11	23	45

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	21	16	13	20-70
Port Jervis	12	11	10	12-45

Canning's 27 Leads Maroon Jayvees to Win

Mike Canning pumped in 27 points, matching the entire Port Jervis total as the Kingston High Jayvees routed Port, 54-27, last night at the Kate Walton Field House. Coach Bill Hurley's cagers have an 8-4 record.

The locals were in command at all quarter stops but they clinched the contest by outscoring the visitors, 28-7, during the third and fourth periods.

The box score:

KHS Jayvees (54)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Gruner	1	3	1	5
DeVries	1	0	1	2
Lukaszewski	0	0	1	0
Platte	0	0	0	0
VanEtten	0	0	2	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
Burns	0	0	0	0
Plunkett	2	3	4	7
Toney	0	0	2	0
Palen	0	0	1	0
Canning	11	5	0	27
J. Brown	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	2	1	2
Ennis	0	0	2	0
Schabot	1	1	0	3
Munson	0	0	0	0
Mills	3	1	3	7
Totals	19	16	18	54

Scoring by quarters:

KHS Jayvees	14	12	7	21-54
PJ Jayvees	8	12	1	6-27

Warriors Stop Knicks, 129-116

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Warriors avenged the only defeat they've suffered in their last 10 National Basketball Association games by whipping the New York Knicks, 129-116, Friday night in the first half of a doubleheader.

Then they sat in the stands at Boston and watched the Eastern Division leading Celtics maul a good Cincinnati team 143-124. The result left Boston still on top, seven games ahead of the Warriors.

Syracuse put a defensive clamp on St. Louis' top scorers and scored a 135-101 rout in Utica, N.Y., and Chicago snapped a seven-game losing string 112-96 against Detroit in the other games.

The box score:

PJ Jayvees (27)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	1	0	2	2
Nolan	0	2	2	2
Spears	2	0	0	4
Seibert	1	0	3	2
Schultz	0	0	2	0
Wilkinson	2	3	1	1
Rotherman	0	1	0	1
Woolsey	0	1	0	1
Cherry	0	1	0	1
Totals	7	12	17	27

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PJ Jayvees	8	12	1	6-27

Maroon Players Get 62 Rebounds

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Backboard play was the big difference against Port Jervis last night as the Kingston High players picked 62 rebounds off the boards. John Duffner's 20 led the locals.

The shooting:
Mike Ferraro 5-20 for 25%, John Falvey 3-14 for 21%, Ronnie Thomas 4-9 for 44%, John Duffner 4-6 for 67%, Paul Natale 5-6 for 83%, Larry Marcus 3-6 for 50%, Tony Erena 1-1 for 100%, Mike Celuch and Pete Roberts 0-1. Total 25 for 63 for 38%.

The assists:
Ferraro 5, Thomas and Roberts 1 each.

The rebounds:
Duffner 20, Falvey 12, Thomas 10, Natale 5, Ferraro and Roberts 4 each, Erena and Marcus 3 each, Celuch 1.

The boxscore:

Kingston (70)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Falvey	3	2	1	8
Natale	5	0	0	10
Duffner	4	1	3	9
Thomas	4	0	4	8
Ferraro	5	9	3	19
Marcus	3	2	3	18
Erena	1	0	0	2
Celuch	0	4	2	4
Roberts	0	0	2	2
Totals	25	20	16	70

Port Jervis (45)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Hinkley	4	0	4	8
Smolins	4	1	0	9
McCoy	0	0	4	1
Harding	5	4	14	14
Romaine	4	1	5	9
Wormer	0	0	1	0
Chandler	0	1	0	1
Morgan	0	1	4	1
Friedman	0	0	0	0
Forbes	0	2	1	2
Totals	17	11	23	45

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	21	16	13	20-70
Port Jervis	12	11	10	12-45

NFA Raps Middies

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Newburgh Free Academy coasted to a 30-13 halftime lead and went on to smother Middletown, 58-37, last night at the Hilly City gym. The win keeps the Goldbacks unbeaten in DUSO play.

The standings:

Team				
	W	L	W	L
Newburgh	7	0	7	0
Poughkeepsie	5	1	5	1
Kingston	6	2	6	2
Middletown	3	4	3	4
Liberty	2	6	2	6
Monticello	1	5	1	5
Port Jervis	1	7	1	7

John Sileno returned to the lineup for the Goldies and he did a good job on Bill Gray, limiting him to 12 points.

At Angelone, Richie Scott and Jim MacMillan were in double figures for Coach Joe Gaspard's club.

The box score:

Middletown (37)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Lodice	2	0	4	4
Smith	3	2	8	8
Gray	5	2	12	12
Kindberg	5	0	10	10
Cline	1	0	2	2
Brown	0	1	1	1
Collins	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	37

Scoring by quarters:

Middletown	6	7	13	10-37
Newburgh	9	21	12	16-58

Clarkson Skaters Get 6th Shutout

POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP). — The powerful Clarkson College hockey team scored its sixth shutout of the season, 10-0, Friday night against Sir George Williams.

Paul Lapointe contributed a three-goal hat trick to the Clarkson scoring while Hal Petterson and Brian Wilkinson each scored twice.

The victory was Clarkson's 13th, against one defeat and one tie.

The box score:

Team				
	W	L	W	L
Clarkson	7	3	17	3
MacMillan	4	3	11	4
Sileno	3	1	7	3
Scott	3	8	14	3
E. Conine	2	0	4	2
Soro	0	0	0	0
Ruckdeschel	1	1	3	1
Thomas	0	0	0	0
Groves	1	0	2	0
Donlin	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	16	58	58

Scoring by quarters:

Middletown	6	7	13	10-37
Newburgh	9	21	12	16-58

Big 3rd Period Gives Ganders UCAL Triumph

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Rondout Valley scored 28 points in a blistering third quarter attack and pulled away from Highland, 68-46, in a UCAL tilt last night at the Stone Ridge court.

Until the big basket barrage, the home side had trouble with the visitors, leading by only five points, 27-22, at halftime.

The league standings:

Team				
	W	L	W	L
Marlboro	9	0	9	0
Wallick	7	1	7	1
Rondout Valley	5	2	5	2
New Paltz	3	6	3	6
Highland	2	7	2	7
Ontario	1	6	1	6
Pine Bush	1	6	1	6
Bob Barnum and Lynn Johnson	0	0	0	0
Bob Barnum and Lynn Johnson	0	0	0	0
Ganders while Fred Ellis and Tom Gruner paced Highland	0	0	0	0
Rondout won a tight jayvee game, 31-26.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	16	46

Scoring by quarters:

Highland	6	16	13	11-46
Rondout	10	17	28	13-68

St. Mary's Cagers Split Two Contests

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

St. Peter's of Rosendale walked St. Mary's of Kingston, 52-35, in an exhibition game between two CYO Junior league teams.

In a Tyro contest, St. Mary's Tyro One of Kingston topped St. Mary's of Poughkeepsie, 36-28.

The Tyro scoring:

Team				
	W	L	W	L
St. Mary's of Kingston (36)	7	1	7	1
Murtagh (13)	5	1	5	1
Stokes (5)	2	6	2	6
Hovors (2)	2	6	2	6
St. Mary's of Poughkeepsie (28)	1	7	1	7
Pantaleo (7)	1	7	1	7
(3) Sadowski (1), Walsh (2), McDermott (1), Harris.	0	0	0	0
The jayvee boxscore:	0	0	0	0
St. Mary's JV (35)	0	0	0	0
T. Wood	0	0	0	0
J. Kennock	0	0	0	0
V. Voughton	0	0	0	0
W. Longo	0	0	0	0
R. Smith	0	0	0	0
O'Reilly	2	1	0	5
H. Stokes	1	0	0	2
F. Lang	0	0	0	0
G. Rios	12	4	0	28
Totals	15	5	0	35

Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's	10	3	13	9-35
St. Peter's	12	18	7	15-52

Hockey at a Glance

Saturday Games
Detroit at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Chicago

Sunday Games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Boston at Detroit

Sawyer Hopes For DCSL Title Dimmed by Loss

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Beacon's hot shooting Bulldogs put a big crimp in the pennant aspirations of Saugerties High with a solid 72-63 decision last night at the SHS gym. It was the second loss in DCSL play for the Sawyers and they've both come against Beacon.

This one was a great show all the way. The visitors, fresh from an upset triumph over Newburgh, took the lead in the second period and held it almost the rest of the game.

With five minutes to go and Beacon ahead by three points, 64-61, Al Hrdlicka, the Sawyer star, fouled out. With their big boy out of the lineup, the Sawyers collapsed.

Henry Brown, the sensational sophomore shooter, was held to three points, thanks to some good defensive work on the part of Hrdlicka. However, four others were in double figures for the Bulldogs. Mike Dodig, Hrdlicka and Bill Schirmer were tops for the losers.

In the jayvee game, Saugerties ended a 46 game winning string compiled by Beacon with a 45-36 decision. John Crispino tallied 15

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S W I C H ST.—\$12,500
 DWELLING IN EXCEL-
 LENT 2 CAR GARAGE,
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 FOR QUICK SALE
 CALL F. E. MACHOLET
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\$14,500
 alum. siding (white)
 3 bedrooms, thermopane
 windows in family room, oak
 floor, F. E. Macholet slab, 38'
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**WE COULD
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 7 rm. home w/4 bed-
 room, dining rm, good size
 kitchen w/ dishwasher, gas-
 a nice condition, Andrew
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bedrooms, in good con-
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K AREA—Ranch, 3 bed-
baths, large lot, land-
scho cabinets, oven and
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included. No down pay-
ment cost. Price \$12,-
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LE GARAGE—on val-
ue 100', 9W frontage. More
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brick and frame 8 year
good condition. Low taxes
Large kitchen, beamed
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Mod. Modernized 3 bedroom
new bath and new
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use on large lot in 4th
is repairs no reason
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gas heat, good condition.
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DOM BRICK
BEDROOMS
ty location, dead-end
for large family with
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beautifully landscaped, this 3 bedroom brick lit-in kitchen, attractive living room, attached garage S. and S.W. wash-
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uilt 5 bedroom home
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with built-ins, ce-
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3 or 4 Bedroom Ranch
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8 Rooms
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WOODSTOCK AREA—new 5 room
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BARCLAY HEIGHTS, 8 rm. split

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SMALL HOUSE—7 room, 2 bath

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AT BLOOMINGTON HEIGHTS
Buy for future home. Lots 100 x 100
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Excellent selection of city & suburban
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HURLEY AVE.—310' x 400', suitable

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WOMAN desires position caring for
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A BETTER price for Old Coins. Pay
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Clinton Ave. FE-8-1023.

A COIN BUYER will visit your home
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A Top Price for Old Coins—Try us
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LAND OR ACREAGE

Give location, size and price.
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WANTED TO RENT

MATURE WIDOW—would like room
with kitchen privileges; best ref-
erences. FE-1-6088, or 8 p. m.

SMALL Acreage for Wood Shop, heat
not necessary. State location, size
and rent. Write Box 48, Down-
town Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 3 rm. apt.
Up town, 1st floor. Pvt. entrance.
Heat, H.W., range, refrigerator.
Adults. FE-1-7032 after 6 p. m.

4 Rooms & Bath, Hot Water
Phone FE-8-7969 for appt.

AT LOWER BROADWAY
2 3/4 room apt., pvt. bath, ref.,
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AVAILABLE NOW 4 rooms, heat,
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Bloomington—Main St., next to
P. O., 4 rms., heat, h/w, ref.,
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Duplex 6 rms. & bath, garage.
Good up town location. ADULTS
JAMES D. DEVINE, FE-1-4092

157 Green St. 6 rooms
Rent \$60.00

405 Hasbrouck Ave. 5 rooms
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SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
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HURLEY AVE., modern 3 rms. &
bath, storeroom, garage. Adults.
References. FE-1-4216.

2 Large Rooms, kitchen, modern
bath, big closets, ven. blinds, stove
& ref., heat, hot water, gas &
elec., up town, 2nd floor, \$85 per
month. Phone FE-8-1114.

3 Large Modern Rooms & Bath, heat,
hot water, stove, refrigerator, ven.
blinds, Elmendorf St. FE-1-4445.

3 Lge. rms. & bath, utilities furn.
excl., cond., 2nd floor, nr. aged
preferred. 208 Greenkill Ave.
LARGE 5 ROOM APT., inquire 78
Franklin St. Phone FE-1-3342.

5 Large Rm. apt., all improvements.
Ideal view, low rent. Call
St. Call FE-1-6770, evenings
FE-1-3534.

Light Housekeeping Apt. for 1
woman. 121 Elmendorf, up town. \$10
week. FE-1-9321 any time.

Modern 3 room apt., heat, hot water,
private entrance, garage, near new
Albany. Ave. Ext. Shopping Cen-
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Modern 4 Room Apt.—newly de-
corated, heat & hot water, stove &
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540 Albany Ave. Phone FE-1-1265.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.—River Road,
Rosendale. Phone OL-8-2561.

NOW RENTING

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Modern 3 1/2 room garden apt. Ceram-
ic tile bath, completely redecorated.
Call at Apt. 83-A, Fairmont Ave.,
or FE-8-2345.

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2 Room Apt., including kitchenette,
modern bath, refrigerator, stove,
heat and hot water. Rent \$75.
Call 550 Will furnish for extra.
FE-1-5344.

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furnished. Also single house, reason-
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4 ROOMS & BATH
Heat, hot water.
15 Rogers St.

4 ROOMS & BATH
Inquire.
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5 ROOMS & BATH—Heat, hot water.
Rent \$60. 24 Abel St. 4 ROOMS,
bath, heat, hot water. Rent \$60.
28 Suyasant St. 4 ROOMS, heat,
hot water. Rent \$60. Dial FE-8-
9817.

5 RM. APT.—steam heat, hot &
cold water. 117 Fair St. ALSO
2 1/2 rm. apt. FE-8-5293.

6 ROOM APT.—with bath. Inquire
230 Smith Ave.

5 ROOMS & BATH—centrally lo-
cated. Phone FE-1-4529 after
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6 ROOMS, \$65 A Month
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Phone FE-1-3701

STUDIO GARDEN APT.—SUITABLE
2 ADULTS, \$55. FREE PARKING

3 NORTH FRONT STREET
5 lge. rms., residence, business, \$75
Workingman's OPPORTUNITY
135 GREENKILL AVE. \$28
C. P. Jensen 2 John FE-8-4567

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A beautiful lge. double rm. w/cook-
ing & bath. Also single newly fur-
nished. Fair St. FE-8-8370.

APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, private
entrance, heat, hot water, furnished.
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2 RM. APT., completely furnished.
Kitchen, bedrm., bath rm., shower,
heat & hot water. Private entrance.
Ph. FE-8-2923 or FE-8-7984.

3 ROOM APT.—MODERN FACIL-
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ONABLE. PHONE CH-6-6524.

In Woodstock, Weehawken Village Green
Apartments, 2 rms., pvt. bath, gar.
1st fl., cen., adults, ref. FE-1-4216

LOVELY ROOM—very reasonable,
with kitchen if desired. For single
woman. Colonial section, upn.,
near Mohican. References required.
FE-1-5083.

Lovely 1 room apt. off, cozy & warm.
HOURLY. 238 Albany Ave.
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1 & 2 Rooms, light housekeeping,
heat, gas, electric & hot water &
refrigerator furnished. 27 1/2 Frank-
lin St. FE-1-5126.

2 ROOM APT.—heated, kitchen \$55.
Near high school and hospital. In-
quire MORRIS & CITRON, 277
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2 RM. APT. modern kitchen and
bath, heat, hot water, gas & elec-
tricity furnished. 189 Hurley Ave.
for appt., dial FE-8-6469 or FE-1-
0590.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 2-room and 2 3-room apt., with
kitchen, bath, heat, hot water, gas
RD-4, Saugerties, N. Y. CH-6-8556.

2 & 3 ROOMS FURNISHED—Near
Kingston Hospital, reasonable. FE-
1-3845. FE-1-9126.

3 ROOM Apartment, all conveniences,
suitable for couple. 6 St. James
St. corner Broadway.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment—very
desirable. Phone CH-6-6533.

3 ROOMS & BATH all utilities.
Furnished. Cablevision. FE-8-6376.

4 & 5 RM. APTS., utilities included.
About 2 miles from IBM. Laundromat
for tenants. Les Pommiere,
Route 1, Lake Katrine, Lake Katrine,
DU-2-4128.

4 ROOM Bungalow FURNISHED, all
utilities included. Glenclire Lake
Park.

4 RM. APT.—private entrance, all
new utilities, garage, ideal for IBM
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Will Share Charming Garden Apt. in
private home with woman. Ex-
tremely attractive. Reasonable.
FE-8-6889 late evenings or Sun-
days.

WOODSTOCK—3 room modern apt.,
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FURNISHED ROOMS

A Delightful place to stay, 3 fur-
nished bedrooms, TV, close to IBM.
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A Large, nicely furnished room for
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AVAILABLE NOW—extra large room.
Heat, hot water, elec. incl. Newly
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COMFORTABLE RM. up town, ref.,
shower, 10 min. to IBM, TV, tub
and shower. FE-1-5363.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS—2 blocks
from Gov. Clinton Hotel. Gentile-
one only. FE-1-8288.

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\$15 a week, light housekeeping,
bus stop. FE-1-389.

NICELY furnished rooms, all im-
provements. Shower, IBM, bus stop
only. Phone FE-1-1477.

NICELY furn. rooms, singles & dou-
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shower. Bus stop. IBM, bus stop.
Rates \$2.50. FE-1-1880.

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near modern bath. Call after 5:30
p. m. FE-1-6105.

HOUSES TO LET

Attractive 5 room furnished cottage,
on country estate, suitable for winter-
ing. 10 min. to IBM, up town, garage,
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bedrooms, utilities, suitable for stu-
dents, \$150. 5 minutes to Wood-
stock. OR-6-6559.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—2 bed-
rooms, all improvements, near IBM.
\$60. FE-1-2962.

FURNISHED HOUSE—2 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen, bath, 2 miles
from IBM. School bus stops at
door. DU-2-2344.

Modern 3 bedroom, Barclay Heights,
near shopping center, 10 min. to
IBM, modern bath. Box DD, Up-
town Freeman.

Modern 4 room house, north of
Kingston. Adults. References FE-1-
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OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 min. to
IBM. Water front. 2 bedroom
ranch. FE-8-7070 weekends, FE-1-
2424 weekdays.

2 Large cottages, all winterized, all
improvements. High Falls 9 miles
from Kingston. Excellent shopping.
Sam May. OV-7-7084.

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Sam May. OV-7-7084.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1962

Sun rises at 7:08 a. m.; sun sets at 5:12 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GOING TO BE CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Mostly cloudy and warmer, with occasional very light snow today and tonight. High in the upper 20s and middle 30s. Low tonight in the 20s. Partly cloudy and moderate Sunday. High in the 30s. Winds southerly, 5-15, today and tonight and westerly, 10-20, Sunday.

Northeastern New York:

Mostly cloudy and warmer, with occasional very light snow today and tonight. High around 20 today and remaining in the 20s tonight. Partly cloudy and moderate Sunday, high around 30. Winds easterly, 5-15, today, southerly, 10-15, tonight and westerly, 10-20, Sunday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Mostly cloudy with periods of light snow, probably becoming mixed with or changing to rain, before ending this afternoon or tonight. Chance of some freezing rain this morning. Temperatures moderating into the 30s. Partial clearing tonight, with some fog likely, Low 25-30. Variable cloudiness and mild Sunday. South to southwest winds, 10-20.

3 Firms to Make New Product as Fallout Shield

A minimum of three companies are due to be licensed to manufacture a new product developed recently by William C. Hall of Central Valley, president of the Chemtree Corp. of Harrisburg, a spokesman for the corporation revealed recently.

The product is known as rayshield, a radiation shielding compound to protect against such dangers as nuclear fallout.

Some 40 of the nation's larger companies, Hall said, have expressed interest in being licensed to manufacture it. In the construction of fallout shelters it would be used mainly on roofs. It would be applied nearly as thick as concrete, but would be much lighter. It has the advantage of a greater resistance to thermal effect.

It may have other applications, he said, such as in the construction of ships and planes. At least three companies will be licensed, he said, because he wants to encourage competition and to allow government agencies to ask for bids requiring the use of rayshield without violating or avoid bidding laws.

Development of the product was announced last December at a New York stockholders' meeting of the Chemtree Corp.

Saugerties

Carolyn C. France
Telephone CH 6-6303

Show Cancelled

St. Mary of the Snow CYO Talent Show scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled.

Assessment Roll Ready

Notice has been made by Ernest R. Ackert, village clerk, that the assessment roll for the current fiscal year has been prepared by the assessors of the Village of Saugerties and a copy has been filed in his office where same may be examined at all times during business hours until February 20.

On that day, between 5 and 9 p. m. in the village clerk's office, the Board of Assessors and the Board of trustees will meet for the purpose of completing the assessment rolls and hearing and determining complaints in relation to assessments on the application of any person considering a grievance.

Area Notes

Mrs. Harold Swart of the Saugerties-Woodstock Road underwent surgery at Benedictine Hospital on Friday.

George Kime of Hill Street will enter Presbyterian Hospital, New York City on Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Michael Greco, a freshman at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greco of Division Street.

Would Bar Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Massachusetts congressman seeks to prohibit the S. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. from promoting the seaway.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane, D-Mass., said Friday a bill he had introduced would block a promotional campaign the corporation proposed to increase tonnage through the waterway.

Lane voted against establishment of the Seaway on the ground it would hurt shipping in Boston and other Atlantic coast ports.

Signs With Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Romainucci, 20, has signed his 1962 contract with the New York Yankees, it was announced Friday.

He had a .272 record with Auburn in the Class D New York-Penn League last season.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, snow	17	15	T
Albuquerque, clear	58	29	
Atlanta, clear	67	39	
Bismarck, clear	52	31	
Boise, cloudy	25	35	
Boston, cloudy	19	14	06
Buffalo, snow	23	11	02
Chicago, cloudy	32	29	13
Cleveland, cloudy	27	24	07
Denver, clear	62	35	
Des Moines, clear	36	26	
Detroit, cloudy	23	17	10
Fairbanks, clear	10	30	T
Fort Worth, clear	73	44	
Helena, clear	66	33	
Kansas City, clear	59	34	
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	50	
Louisville, clear	48	39	
Mammoth, clear	45	43	
Miami, clear	78	63	
Milwaukee, cloudy	28	27	07
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	34	14	
New Orleans, cloudy	70	57	
New York, cloudy	31	30	
Oklahoma City, clear	71	43	
Omaha, clear	51	34	
Philadelphia, snow	25	20	03
Phoenix, clear	73	44	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	28	22	10
Portland, Me., cloudy	7	3	
Portland, Ore., clear	58	35	
Rapid City, clear	63	39	
Richmond, cloudy	32	30	
St. Louis, clear	56	38	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	24	10	
San Diego, cloudy	67	47	
San Francisco, cloudy	59	48	
Seattle, cloudy	64	50	
Tampa, clear	72	49	
Washington, cloudy	29	28	05

Mugging Victim Thanks Doctor; Saved by Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—"I thank the doctor from the bottom of my heart. From the bottom of my heart."

John Micallef, 17, grinned when he said it. But there was no reason to doubt his sincerity.

Five days ago, he was stabbed for 33 cents. Doctors said the blade punctured his left lung and the left ventricle of his heart. He had no blood pressure when he was brought to them. He was not breathing.

Today, he expects to be home in 10 days.

It happened this way, the New York Daily News reported. John, a blue-eyed youth who immigrated here two years ago from the Mediterranean island of Malta with the seven others of his family, went to a store Tuesday night and paid \$3 as an installment on a ring for his girl. His three older brothers accompanied him.

As they sauntered home along Third Ave. on Manhattan's upper East Side, five young toughs confronted them. One backed John into a doorway, bared a knife and demanded money.

Only Had 53 Cents
John gave him 53 cents, all he had left. The tough shoved the blade into his chest, then fled.

John, hurried to Metropolitan Hospital by an unidentified motorist, was not breathing when he reached the emergency room. He had no pulse.

Dr. Mark Anapol, 29, senior chief surgical resident, was summoned.

"We inserted a tube into his mouth and down his throat," the doctor recalled later. "I gave him mouth-to-mouth respiration. Manual pressure was applied to the heart wall. An eight-inch incision was made into his left side to get at the wounds."

The doctor said he put his left index finger over the punctured ventricle to stop the bleeding, and massaged with his right hand. Five minutes later, the youth regained consciousness.

Incisions Closed
An hour and a half later, the punctures and the incision had been closed; the collapsed lung had been inflated. A tube leading from the chest cavity was left in place so that unwanted air could escape.

Friday, the youth was taken to the men's ward where he will remain until he can return home and get well enough to go back to work.

Seven Seminars On Radioactivity Slated in County

The first of seven seminars for Fixed Monitoring Station personnel will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Vocational Building of the Kingston High School, Room V216.

The first session, Tuesday night, will consist of the nature of nuclear detonations and their effects, theory and demonstration of radiological monitoring instruments, and practice with radiological equipment.

The second session which will be held on Thursday night will consist of additional instrument practice, operation of a fixed station, fixed station requirements and procedures and a review of the basic material.

Attendance at both sessions is required in order to qualify for radiological equipment for the volunteer fire companies in the county.

Subsequent courses will be held in the following schools: Highland High School, Feb. 19 and 21; Saugerties Main Street School, March 6 and 8; New Paltz Central High School, March 12 and 14; Ontario High School, March 20 and 22; Kerhonkson Elementary School, March 27 and 29; and Marbletown Elementary School, April 9 and 11. Students are urged to complete both sessions in their nearest school, but absences may be made-up by attending the missed session in another school.

These seminars are offered by the local Civil Defense office with the cooperation of the schools adult evening program. The instructors for all the courses will be Morris Nussbaum, John Schermerhorn, and Herbert Stork.

Schwenk to Get Plumber's Case

The Board of Plumbing Inspectors of the City of Kingston announced today that it will take the question of an unlicensed plumber working at Mary's Avenue Elementary School before Mayor John J. Schwenk for his consideration.

The board, at a meeting Friday night, heard a report on the situation from City Plumbing Inspector Charles J. Kelly and voted to present the facts to Mayor Schwenk at his convenience for any further action.

It was charged by Kelly that he informed Bernard Singer, member of the City's School Consolidated Board of Education, the day after Bank Brothers were awarded a plumbing contract last December, that the plumber was not licensed in the City of Kingston. He said Singer told him he had informed the board of that fact.

Kelly also disclosed that the plumber took the city examination on Jan. 24 and failed to pass.

Kelly said that during an inspection tour of Mary's Avenue School on Feb. 1, he discovered about 250 feet of 4-inch cast iron and pipe fittings had been laid and covered up in what he charged was a direct violation of the general city laws. He also said it was in violation of specification and rules laid down by Perkins and Will, school architects in their manual.

The inspector said he took pictures of the alleged violation in the presence of witnesses and presented them to the Plumbing Board at the Friday night session.

4 Railmen Hurt As Freight Trains Hit in Indiana

WALKERTON, Ind. (AP)—A New York Central freight train rumbled a stopped freight train in heavy fog near here today, injuring four crewmen and derailling 15 cars.

The crash occurred about a mile northeast of this northern Indiana town.

A 79-car freight had been signaled to a stop, and was rammed by a 51-car freight. Both trains were westbound.

About 150 feet of track was torn up. There was no immediate estimate of the amount of damage.

The injured, not identified immediately, were taken to Holy Family Hospital in La Porte, where they were reported not hurt seriously.

State police said the conductor of the stopped train was H.E. Scanlin, 57, Kankakee, Ill. The engineer was G. Corkill, 54, Bradley, Ill.

A. A. Byick, 49, Kankakee, and H. Heller, 49, Bradley, were conductor and engineer respectively of the moving train.

Quench Chimney Fire
Volunteers of Saugerties Fire Department responded to a chimney fire at 8:55 p. m. Friday in the home of Alfred Dawson, 16 McDonald Street. Only slight damage was reported by fire officials.

Sweetie Pie
By Nadine Seltzer



"Her name's Judy! She just moved in down the street! She has a cat and whooping cough!"

Mourning Chimp Takes On Habit of Smoking

BARRY, Wales (AP)—When her mate died a month ago, something in Melody seemed to die too.

She wouldn't eat. She wouldn't drink.

Then she began smoking. First a few puffs, then a whole cigarette, soon 10 a day.

Melody is a 3-year-old chimpanzee.

"Smoking certainly soothed her nerves," said the chimp's owner, George Palmer, who has to pay out nearly \$2.24 a week for her cigarettes. "But when I get her another mate I'll cut her cigarette ration."

Cite Difference In Foreign Born Mortality Rates

NEW YORK — The foreign born in the United States have always experienced a higher death rate than native born Americans, but the disparity in the mortality rates has diminished appreciably since 1900, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In a review of the death rates from 1900 to 1950 the statisticians said that by mid-century the mortality rate for native born white males was 11 per 1,000, compared to 11.7 for the foreign born. For native born females, the rate in 1950 was 7.2 per 1,000 and 8.6 for the foreign born.

Under age 45, the death rate for native males in 1950 was 2.8 per 1,000, while the rate for foreign born was 2.9. A comparison of the female death rate shows a slightly greater difference. The mortality rate for native women in 1950 was 1.8 per 1,000 in the same age group, and 2.3 per 1,000 for the foreign born females.

In the group at ages 45 and over, the death rate in 1950 for native born males was 31.7 per 1,000, compared to 33.7 for the foreign born. For women, the respective rates were 20.9 and 24.5, the statisticians noted.

The higher mortality of the foreign born, particularly in the early decades of the century, has been attributable largely to such environmental factors as living and working under unhealthy conditions, nutritional imbalances and ignorance of available medical and public health facilities, the statisticians said.

But as time went on, many of the handicaps diminished, and immigrants have shared increasingly in the spectacular reductions in mortality.

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U.S. officials said, however, that one Soviet blast didn't make a case. Their speculation was based on the assumption the Russians would set off more underground explosions.

The Russians hinted at a resumption of tests Friday about the same time the AEC announcement was being read.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda in an article carried by the Tass news agency, accused the United States and Britain of breaking up the 39-month-old nuclear test-ban talks in Geneva.

"The United States timed its refusal to continue the talks to coincide with another (underground) nuclear explosion in Nevada," Pravda said. "The talks are frustrated, but the explosions continue."

Talks at Impasse
"It goes without saying," Pravda went on, "that the Soviet Union cannot remain inactive when faced with such a development. The Soviet Union will be forced to take reply measures and strengthen its defense potentialities."

The Geneva talks reached an impasse with U.S., British and Russian representatives unable to agree last Monday on how to end the conference.

The AEC's brief announcement of the new Russian blast said the detonation took place at the Soviet proving grounds in the Semipalatinsk area in Central Asia.

U.S. sources said the underground explosion was estimated to be in the intermediate range—a force between one and 20 kilotons. A kiloton equals 1-million tons of TNT.

American authorities surmised the test had been planned for before the Russians broke the three-year test moratorium last September with a series of 50 tests.

Ankles Broken Fleeing Blaze

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A 12-year-old girl broke both her ankles early today in escaping a fire in her home and firemen had to rescue her younger sister, who was overcome by smoke.

Ann Strong, the older girl, leaped to the ground from her second-floor bedroom window. But when her sister, Susan, 11, did not appear, acting division Chief Harold Gill made his way through the smoke and found the girl unconscious in her bed.

The girls were reported in satisfactory condition. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Strong Jr., were not injured in the fire, which caused an estimated \$9,000 damage to the family home at 227 Highland Ave.

Firemen blamed the fire on a short-circuit in an electrical fixture.

Soviet Shot Seen Try to Build Up Anti-U. S. Opinion

By LEWIS GUICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials speculated today that Russia might have turned to underground nuclear testing to try to set world opinion against any U.S. explosions in the atmosphere.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the new Soviet burst Friday, saying it apparently had been set off underground.

It was the first time the AEC had told of detecting a Russian underground test. All the previous ones announced by the AEC took place in the atmosphere except for one triggered underwater.

Troubled by Criticism
Why the switch from the atmosphere to underground testing?

Some U.S. authorities guessed the Soviets were troubled by criticism of their string of fallout-spewing bursts last fall and figured that by going underground they would turn the world's attention to the U.S. testing program.

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Vehicle Hits Pole
A 22-year-old Kingston motorist escaped injury at about 4 a. m. today when his 1957 car skidded and struck a utility pole off Smith Avenue. Police identified the driver as Vincent G. Hainer, of 45 Downs Street.

Program Toughest Since Introduction in '30s

\$25.5 Million State Loss Seen Under JFK's Milk Controls

By JOHN ALLEN
The Cortland Standard
Written for The Associated Press

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP)—For the first time, New York dairy farmers are faced with the prospects of federal control of their volume milk production.

President Kennedy has sent to Congress the toughest program proposed by a president since federal agriculture controls were introduced in the 1930s.

His program includes a dairy supply-management proposal designed to stem the ever-increasing production of milk and the resulting increase of dairy products surplus.

Vote or Else
Milk production in 1961 in-

creased 3 billion pounds over 1960 and consumption fell off 2 billion pounds, leaving a spread of 5 billion pounds. At the start of 1962 the federal government had on hand 162 million pounds of butter, compared to 21 million in 1961, and 45 million pounds of cheddar cheese compared to none in 1961.

Dairymen will have an opportunity to vote on the supply-management program. But if they don't accept it, they face the prospect of having the present price support level lowered to 75 per cent of parity about \$3.07 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 56.2 cents a pound for butterfat, from the present 84 per cent for manufacturing milk (\$3.40 per cwt.) and 77 per cent (60.4 cents) for butterfat.

But he indicated that management won't go along with any union demand for a 32-hour week. And, in reporting that his company's 1961 profits were the lowest since 1952, he emphasized that "costs have been going up while there's been no increase in prices."

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Goldberg Confident
Goldberg told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee he was confident that "a demon-

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes for labor peace in the steel industry mounted during the week as production increased.

Optimistic indications came from management, labor and government.

All seemed to feel that this is no time for a replay of the long strike of 1959. Prospects that 1962 will be a good business year depend in large measure on whether steel production goes uninterrupted.

Contracts End June 30
Contracts expire June 30 and already feelers have gone out for an early start on negotiations under the prodding of the government.

Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, said he finds "the atmosphere conducive to an early resolution of negotiations."

But he indicated that management won't go along with any union demand for a 32-hour week. And, in reporting that his company's 1961 profits were the lowest since 1952, he emphasized that "costs have been going up while there's been no increase in prices."

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Solons Probing Gambling Find Bookie in Capitol

BOSTON (AP)—The concern of the Massachusetts Legislature over widespread gambling operations centered today on illegal betting under its very own roof—the state house.

Capitol police raided a state house janitors' room Friday and confiscated what they described as several numbers pool slips.

They also found pencils and a pad of paper like those used by bookies hidden in the emergency telephone compartment of the elevator used each day by Gov. John A. Volpe.

Earlier the Senate president and House speaker moved jointly to fire Robert C. Connolly, head of the legislative document room, allegedly for taking part in bookie operations.

Connolly retaliated quickly by charging the legislature with hypocrisy, asserting he knows of a dozen legislators who frequently place illegal off-track bets on the dogs and horses.

Connolly denied he was a bookie. He described himself as an amateur handicapper who often was called upon for his advice on which horses to bet on.

He claimed he never placed a bet in his life.

Pomalift's Sole Bid, \$70,000 Buys Hunter Lift Gear

Pomalift, Inc., who initiated foreclosure proceedings to satisfy a chattel mortgage of \$140,000 on ski lift equipment at Hunter Ski Bowl in Greene County, was the sole bidder for \$70,000 at an auction Thursday and assured continued operation of the facility.

The auction included the sale of two double chair lifts and other equipment.

There have been reliable reports circulating in the area that Pomalift and several others would form a new corporation to operate the Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. No confirmation of this report was available at press time today.

Brooklyn Man Fined
A Brooklyn man was fined \$25 by Justice of Peace Herbert Poppel of Wawarsing Wednesday